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Canadians Shoot Back In New Clash on Cyprus

'Cyprus Could Lead To Big War'

OTTAWA (CP)—United Nations Secretary-General U Thant warned today that a total breakdown in Cyprus "could all too easily lead to a far wider and more lethal conflict."

In an address to a joint sitting of the Commons and Senate, he appealed to the Cypriot leaders to arrest and reverse the "vicious circle of accusation and counter-accusation, of incident and reprisal."

Mr. Thant said the local newspapers in Cyprus and the information media of both the Greek and the Turkish communities do little to lessen "the hatred or to calm the fears of their readers and listeners."

"Rather, they tend to fan the flames of violence and suspicion by sensational reporting and propaganda and thus aggravate the very conflicts and disasters which have brought death and suffering to so many of the people of Cyprus."

Leaders of armed bands on both sides, whatever their official status, serve no interest, "except perhaps their own self-interest, by random shooting, abductions, terrorism, harassment and material demonstrations."

"The world is long past being impressed by such performances," the secretary-general said.

Mr. Thant also said the UN force in Cyprus is not conducting a punitive expedition.

"We are trying to help the people of an embattled and embittered island to live in peace and prosperity again."

"We are not guided by martial criteria, however glamorous and momentarily decisive they may seem, but by the deep desire to solve a human problem by civilized means."

"It may take a little longer—perhaps very much longer—but I have no doubt that, in terms of the present and of the future, the effort is worth it and the results will be enduring."

Mr. Thant said the UN force in Cyprus is performing magnificently but it was still far from achieving all its aims.

This was no discredit to the force, which had limited bloodshed and misery in the island.

"But this is not enough and better results must, and I believe, will be achieved."

The force was not a repressive military action but a preventive and protective police action.

"A police force does not fight the population it serves or seek a military victory... only in extreme situations may it consider the use of quasi-military methods as an emergency measure."



U THANT
... A-bomb use

Goldwater 'Out of Mind' Says Thant

OTTAWA (CP)—United Nations Secretary-General U Thant said today that "anybody who proposes the use of atomic weapons for destructive purposes is in my view out of his mind."

Senator Barry Goldwater, who has advocated use of atomic weapons against the Communists in South Viet Nam, was not mentioned by name in either the question or Mr. Thant's reply at a press conference.

But informants said Mr. Thant had been expecting a question for some time on the matter and had carefully considered what he would say in reply.

He was asked: "Have you any comment on the suggestion that atomic bombs should be used in South Viet Nam?"

He said: "As you are no doubt aware, I am against the use of atomic weapons for destructive purposes anywhere, under any circumstances."

"Anybody who proposes the use of atomic weapons for destructive purposes is in my view out of his mind."

No Casualties In Heavy Firing

By PETER BUCKLEY

TEMBLOS (CP)—Turkish-Cypriot gunmen fired heavily at Canadian troops and a group of Greek-Cypriot harvesters they were escorting today.

The Canadians replied with two bursts of machine-gun fire.

There were no casualties on either side although three bullets penetrated the windshield and the side of a Greek civilian vehicle carrying the harvesters.

It was only the second time since the arrival of the United Nations peace-keeping forces on this troubled Mediterranean island that Canadian troops in the UN force have been given permission to return fire.

For the second time, the incident involved Maj. Pat Tremblay of Quebec, commander of "C" company of the Royal 22nd Regiment—the Van Doos—stationed on the northern side of the Kyrenia Mountains 15 miles north of Nicosia.

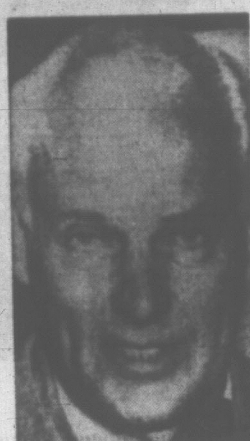
A United Nations spokesman estimated that the Turkish-Cypriots fired 250 rounds, probably from an automatic rifle, before the Canadians returned 53 shots from .30-calibre machine-guns mounted atop Ferret scout cars.

The Canadian firing brought silence to the agricultural valley outside this mud-hut community on the outskirts of the city of Kyrenia.

Lt. Col. Andrew Woodcock of Quebec, battalion commander with the Van Doos, went to the Turkish-Cypriot stronghold of St. Hilarion Castle atop the mountains and negotiated a cease-fire with the Turkish-Cypriot commander.

The incident began this morning when several jeeps of Van Doos, fully identified as United Nations vehicles, escorted a private vehicle containing Greek-Cypriot harvesters to a farm in the foothills beneath St. Hilarion.

The Turks were concealed in



WENNERSTROM
... interested in NATO

Swedish Spy Operated In Pentagon

STOCKHOLM (Reuters)—Swedish spy Col. Stig Wennerstrom told Swedish investigators he sometimes handed espionage material to his Soviet contact at group meetings in the Pentagon in Washington, it was reported today.

The former Swedish air attaché said his Russian employers found out he was also spying for the United States and instructed him to maintain his contact with the Americans.

The Russians made the discovery just before he was appointed Swedish air attaché in Washington in 1952.

Before that, as Swedish air attaché in Moscow for three years his tasks included gathering information for the Russians about the RAF "which was regarded at that time as being the most effective."

Today's report was a heavily censored version of a security police report on their interrogation of Wennerstrom, who is awaiting sentence after his trial on charges of spying for Russia. Much of the trial was held behind closed doors.

The report quoted Wennerstrom as saying he gave the Russians details of U.S. bombing targets in the Soviet Union.

He said Soviet intelligence was particularly interested in NATO atomic strength.

His work as a disarmament expert at the Swedish foreign ministry from 1957 until his arrest last year had been particularly valuable in this respect, he said.

Wennerstrom said he photographed documents on special film which could only be developed in Moscow. He met his contact in streets and parks in Washington, and sometimes "in the Pentagon when we were there together on a group visit, or when we met on a plane on a duty trip."

Chinese Reds Want Parley

TOKYO (AP)—Red China proposed a 14-nation conference on Laos today, charging the United States is planning to send its troops to Thailand "from where they intend to enter Laos."

A note broadcast by radio Peking declared that "the outbreak of a general civil war in Laos is touch-and-go."

Communist China rejected a British request that Peking use its influence in checking the Communist Pathet Lao offensive in the Plain de Jarres of north-central Laos.

Ensign 2½ to 1

SPINNAKER billowing, the 44-foot fibreglass yacht *Odusa* creams through the waves. Winner of Class A in last year's Swiftsure yachting classic, she will be competing in this year's race starting on Saturday.

The 136-mile race from Victoria up Vancouver Island's west coast and back has become one of the world's great yacht races. A record number of entries is expected for this year's race, which starts at 9:30 a.m.

NEW LAWS AT NEXT SESSION

Pesticide Crackdown Ordered by Minister

British Columbia is launching a crackdown on the improper use of pesticides which could be dangerous to humans and wildlife.

Agriculture Minister Frank Richter today announced that testing of samples of food and milk produced in B.C. will begin June 1.

And an act controlling the use and sale of pesticides will be introduced at the next session of the provincial legislature.

NEW LABORATORY

Testing will be undertaken at a new laboratory, an addition to his department's bacteriological and chemical testing lab in Vancouver which previously was concerned primarily with milk.

Until such time as the act is passed establishing control regulations, the laboratory will seek to determine if there is a problem of food contamination and if so, educate producers and handlers in ways to reduce it.

Mr. Richter said recent comments tend to destroy public

confidence in the safety and wholesomeness of dairy products but an appraisal of the situation shows "there is absolutely no need for public alarm." (See earlier story page 7.)

"British Columbia producers enjoy the highest quality milk in Canada," he said.

Stringent sanitary requirements have been and are constantly being enforced to see that all milk is safe. Now the testing procedures will be expanded to detect any possible contamination in other produce.

When the act is prepared it will set regulations for the proper use of pesticides and control sales to guard against indiscriminate use, the minister said.

Other officials in his department suggested regulations might parallel those of California, where licences are required for sale of pesticides and permits are required for their use in other than domestic applications. Full details for the control measures are still to be worked out.

Officials also believed that the

new lab facilities, to open June 1 in the Cassiar Street provincial buildings at Vancouver, will test samples of fruits, vegetables, livestock feeds and grains taken from packing houses and farms throughout the province on a spot-check basis.

The decision to set up a system of tests and control stemmed in part from a special committee set up in 1963 to advise the minister, and known as the Safe Use of Chemicals in Agriculture Committee, headed by chief veterinarian and livestock commissioner Dr. Abraham Kidd.

Port Alberni Strikers Reject Arbitration

PORT ALBERNI (CP)—Striking office workers at the MacMillan, Bloedel and Powell River Company Limited offices today "unanimously rejected" a compulsory arbitration proposal made in an attempt to settle a contract dispute that has left 3,000 workers idle.

William Lowe, vice-president of the Office Employees International Union (CLC) said: "We regret this action was necessary."

The union will continue efforts to settle the dispute, he said.

The arbitration proposal was put forward by Labor Minister Peterson at a meeting between company and union representatives in Victoria Monday.

COMPANY SILENT

There was no immediate reaction from the company.

Office employees walked out of the company offices a week ago. Their picket lines were honored by 3,000 other company employees and shut down four other divisions of the company, B.C.'s largest pulp-lumber empire.

Mr. Peterson entered the dispute at the request of Mr. Lowe, who said a letter MBPR sent to office workers indicated a change of position by the company.

Copter Shot Down

ADEN (Reuters)—Dissident Red Wolf tribesmen of the Radfan Mountains brought a helicopter down in an hour-long battle involving RAF jets near the mountain top of Arnold Spur today.

WIRE BRIEFS

Launching Delayed

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP)—The first attempt to orbit an unmanned model of the Apollo moonship was postponed today to Thursday because of a frozen nitrogen valve in the ground-support equipment.

Deportation Order

TORONTO (CP)—Canadian Immigration officials today dropped a charge against a Buffalo, N.Y., man who spent 100 days in Don Jail and said he will be deported to the United States as "soon as possible."

Rioting Kills Five

GEORGETOWN (CP)—Death tolls in the latest wave of rioting in this self-governing British colony rose to five today with the beatings of two men at Wismar, 65 miles up the Demerara River from the capital.



Nothin' like heat—weather or arguments—t' bring out th' maple leaves.

Thing is, Mister Goldwater, how does th' Bomb know th' people from th' trees?

Graduates are bustin' out all over.



TALLEST tower structure in the world is planned for Denver, Colorado. The 1,253-foot project will be 269 feet higher than France's Eiffel Tower and will house 340 hotel rooms, revolving restaurant, office space and observation deck with 300-mile view. (AP Wirephoto)

Last Chance Today

WE'RE KNEE-DEEP IN FLAG BALLOTS

Not in recent memory has a public opinion poll conducted by the Times drawn such an intense reaction as the flag ballot.

Another 700 letters were received in the mail this morning, bringing the total vote close to the 2,000 mark.

The new ballots maintained about the same portion as the earlier ones as between the Red Ensign and the new maple leaf flag design.

Actual figures are:

Red Ensign, 1,278.

Maple leaf, 509.

In other words, the odds are about 2½ to 1 in favor of the existing flag.

Reflecting the high interest are dozens of letters accompanying the votes, as well as written comments on the ballots themselves.

An interesting sidelight is that a number of those voting for the maple leaf flag sign "Veteran" or "Legion member."

On the other hand, deep feeling for the Ensign is shown by such remarks as

"definitely," "most certainly," "yes, yes, yes" and "keep the flag flying."

A few of the voters with deep convictions have suggested that attempts might be made to "stuff" the ballot for their favorite, since they have been repeated for three days.

However, there is no indication of this whatever. Many voters have signed their ballots and in only a

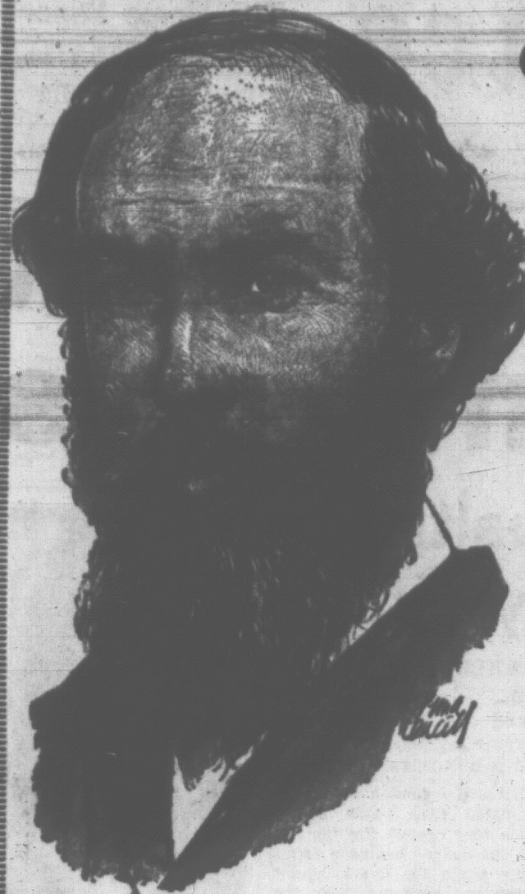
few cases are there more than one ballot in an envelope, put in for members of families. Times readers are concerned enough, it seems, that they wish to make it a sincere test of opinion.

For those who have not yet voted, the ballot appears for the last time today. Simply mark it and mail it to "Flag Ballot, Victoria Daily Times, 2631 Douglas Street."

I am in favor of the new maple leaf design for Canada's national flag

I think Canada should confirm the Red Ensign as the national flag

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THE FATHERS OF CONFEDERATION

A. A. Macdonald

The youngest of the Fathers of Confederation was Prince Edward Island's Andrew Archibald Macdonald. He was born at Three Rivers, P.E.I., Feb. 14, 1829, the son of Hugh Macdonald, who had come from Scotland with his father's family and retainers in 1806. He was educated at the local grammar school and by private tutors and eventually became a merchant and ship owner. He entered public life as a member of the island assembly in 1854, serving until 1858. In 1863 he was sent to the newly created Legislative Council and stayed there until after Confederation came to the island in 1873. In November, 1863, he had married Elizabeth Owen, daughter of Hon. Thomas Owen, a prominent island figure. From 1867 to 1872, he had been a member of the executive council. After P.E.I. joined Confederation, he became postmaster-general in the island cabinet and also served as acting post office inspector until 1884. That year he was appointed lieutenant-governor of the province. He kept the office until 1889. Two years later he was named to the Canadian Senate, where he served until his death at Ottawa March 21, 1912.

No. 19 of a Series

Designed to acquaint Canadians in this centennial year with the men who moulded Confederation.

THIS WORLD OF OURS

People and Things

THE HAGUE—Two Siamese cats discovered the first of 30 microphones hidden in the walls of the Dutch Embassy in Moscow three years ago, the independent weekly newspaper Haagsche Courant reported Monday.

The newspaper said the cats were asleep in the study of the ambassador, then Henri Heib, when they bounced up, arched their backs and started scratching the wall.

The ambassador realized the cats had heard the sound of a microphone being switched on, a sound imperceptible to the human ear, the paper continued.

Such microphones are turned on by electric beams and have no wire connections.

The newspaper also reported:

The embassy staff decided to make use of the microphones instead of protesting to the Russian authorities. They staged occasional "dialogues" near them.

Once they grumbled about a delay in the repair of an embassy sewer. Early next morning a team of plumbers arrived to repair it.

The newspaper said the microphones are still there and that Dutch diplomats have grown accustomed to them.

BOSTON—Angry women shoppers almost stripped an alleged pickpocket in a store Monday.

Police said Mrs. Mildred Zinkawich of Barrington, R.I., told them the 50-year-old man slipped a wallet from her handbag.

"He stole my wallet," Mrs. Zinkawich shouted. She grabbed the man, tore off his jacket and ripped his shirt. Other women shoppers joined the chase as the man fled.

When the man sought to escape by a stairway, he found the way blocked by a human barricade formed by women store employees.

The pursuing women cornered him and began to tear off his clothes. The man shouting for help and off-duty police detective George Lang, shopping in the store, came to his aid. But the women would not let the man go until the detective showed his badge and identified himself.

Police said the man had been arrested before for similar offences. He was taken into custody for questioning. Lang said the man seemed almost grateful to be rescued from the women.

OTTAWA—The government has decided to quit its role as a sort of "sugar daddy" to about 200 girls in the capital. It has told them to pack their bags and move out of Laurentian Terrace Hostel by Oct. 1. The place is being closed.

The hostel has lost money for the last five years, and the taxpayers have been footing the deficit. The 1963 loss was \$67,000 and one of \$80,000 is forecast this year.

Most of the girls, under 25, are junior civil servants, nurses, university students or embassy employees.

GLASGOW—All that kitchen sink-double bed drama on television has stirred the anger of a young Scottish housewife and Monday she told the women of Britain: Let's strike.

Mrs. Mary Middleton, 33, said she had promises from thousands of women across Britain to switch off their TV sets for one hour on Sunday night, June 14. She chose the peak viewing period from 9 p.m. to 10 p.m. for the female viewers' protest.

"We want to keep smut out of the living room," said Mrs. Middleton, who is the mother of three young children. "It seems that nowadays nobody can put on a play that hasn't one foot in the kitchen sink and the other in a double bed."

At BBC headquarters, a television spokesman said: "We have no comment to make on this matter."

LONDON—The temperature of the Buckingham Palace swimming pool is back to normal and so, it may be assumed, is that of Prince Philip.

The prince addressed the opening of an international automation exhibition Monday and threw a chill into the assembled gadget makers.

He told them a new thermostat at the palace pool was supposed to automatically regulate the temperature of the water "but the water kept getting colder when it was supposed to be getting warmer."

"I discovered the thermostat was working exactly the wrong way around," said Philip. "We rang up the makers for a replacement but they said they were not making this thermostat anymore."

"Which may have been just as well."

Today, a palace spokesman announced that "the thermostat is now working properly and we're glad to say all's well at the pool."

He wouldn't say whether the thermostat had been repaired or replaced.

MANCHESTER, Eng.—Guitarist Bert Weedon kept a night club audience waiting for 15 minutes before he came on stage for his show. In between performances he was introduced to Angus Campbell, and it took Weedon a quarter of an hour to get the blood circulating in his fingers after shaking hands with the 280-pound Scots wrestler.

SPARKY

By Mel Casson



JOB CRISIS HITS UVIC STUDENTS

An increased number of students and a decreased number of job openings have created an employment crisis among university students.

With a quarter of their summer vacation over, 729 University of Victoria students are still seeking summer work.

This is over one-third the total student body and nearly two-thirds of the number of students registered here for jobs.

Last year at this time 529 students were seeking jobs and 413 had been placed by the National Employment Service campus placement office.

339 PLACED

This year only 339 have been placed.

The decreased number of job openings is the result of the unsettled labor conditions in the lumber industry, now being threatened with strike action, and of the poor weather which has retarded the seasonal increase in the tourist trade.

Both lumber and tourist industries traditionally employ large numbers of students.

Uvic student president Olivia Barr called the situation "appalling."

"This will be a staggering blow to the many students forced to rely entirely upon summer earnings to pay their way through university," she said.

UP TO EMPLOYERS

"Mr. Archdeacon (student placement officer at the university) has been doing a terrific job of placing students but in the end it's up to the employers."

George Bevis, manager of the Victoria National Employment Office, said that "a very high proportion of the students still available are well qualified to work in retail and service establishments."

"Students in general will readily accept full time, part time or casual jobs."

The situation is made more grave for the students by the increasing costs of education.

Tuition fees at the University of Victoria have been raised \$50 for the forthcoming term.

BOARD RATES UP

University officials also report that many room and board rates have increased by about \$5 this year.

There has yet been no corresponding increase in size or number of scholarships available.

The university's information bulletin reports that out-

town students may expect to pay \$1,300 to \$1,500 per year, and that students with no boarding expenses should allow for \$800 costs per year.

The employment situation is expected to worsen when high school students finish examinations in late June.

Conversion Plan Backed

Oak Bay council Monday night supported the proposal to convert the Coldharbour Road detention home into a Family and Children's Court.

The proposal was submitted to council by the Greater Victoria Family and Children's Court Committee.

The conversion would cost \$5,000, including black-topping of the parking area.

Council agreed to pay \$700 as its share of the inter-municipal project.

Reeve Allan Cox said Oak Bay should not be expected to pay on a population basis because it makes less use of the facilities than other areas.

Port Alberni Man Dies In Europe

ROTTERDAM, The Netherlands (AP)—Magnus Andreas Hansen, 60, of Port Alberni, died Monday shortly after arriving here on his way with his wife to visit his mother in Norway.

Police said the probable cause of death was a heart attack.

Police gave Hansen's occupation as a dispatcher.

Garbage Census

VANCOUVER (CP)—The city has decided to pay 10 university students each \$13.37 a day to accompany garbage trucks on their rounds. The students will count the number of garbage cans and describe the amount and kind of refuse they contain as part of a survey being made by the B.C. Research Council.

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Powder Puff Set Invades The Heavies

Two women were among the 14 huskies who qualified as heavy rescue crews in a civil defence course, completed Saturday in Oak Bay.

Mrs. Carol Baxter and Mrs. Mariene Miles were part of the country's first "petticoat brigade" which graduated in light rescue work two years ago. The group consisted entirely of women volunteers.

"They have gone the whole way with the men on course and have done really well," said training officer Clint Fotheringham.

Saanich co-operated with the graduation demonstration done before Oak Bay co-ordinator Geoffrey White and other civil defence and council representatives.

RESCUE DRILL

The neighboring municipality sent two rescue-equipped trucks with which the new candidates demonstrated extraction of casualties from rubble and other distressing situations. Casualties were volunteers from the Canadian Scottish Cadet Corps.

Candidates, forming the seventh group graduated in Greater Victoria in the last three years, include: John Meulblok, Henry Thornber, John Haas, Lloyd Daniels, George Porter, Don Bell, Stand Bell, John Van De Reep, Jim Taylor and Art Seysener.



MEASLES may win title of Miss Daly City, Calif., for 17-year-old 37-24-36 Cathie Herlekson. She and four other girls were chosen as contestants Friday. Cathie fell ill Monday and since incubation period is 10 days the other girls fear Cathie will win finals in two weeks by default.

Castle to Bask In Brighter Lights

Craigdarroch Castle will glow a little brighter, starting Monday evening with a button-pressing ceremony to turn on \$1,250 worth of new floodlights.

Mrs. George Pearkes, wife of the lieutenant-governor, will press the button.

The north and west facades of the castle will be floodlit for the first time, and lighting on the towers and turrets will be strengthened.

"We had hoped to further light the stained glass and also the flower beds, but the money is not available this year," said Castle Society president James K. Nesbitt.

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GOLDWATER'S CIVIL RIGHTS STATEMENT TERMED ABSURD

HAMILTON, Ont. (CP)—United Nations Undersecretary Ralph Bunche Monday branded a statement on civil rights by United States presidential aspirant Barry Goldwater as absurd. Dr. Bunche told more than 2,000 persons at McMaster University that Mr. Goldwater told a Madison Square Garden audience May 12: "You can't pass a law that will make me like you or you like me."

Dr. Bunche, a Nobel Peace prize winner who was attending a convocation to receive an honorary doctor of laws degree, said Negroes were fully aware that the civil rights bill currently before Congress was not



BUNCHE
... 'advance too slow'

likely to change racial attitudes in individuals.

"No one is asking for, or expecting that."

"But since the Negro struggle is for civil rights and is conducted largely in the courts, what gets on to the law books is of tremendous importance."

Dr. Bunche said advance of civil rights in the U.S. is too slow and agitation would intensify until all formal manifestations of racial discrimination are rooted out.

He also said he understood that Mr. Goldwater had called the United Nations premature. "I assume the UN is premature when viewed from the 19th century," he commented.

'NO CRY-BABY CANDIDATE'

Barry Proves Fighter In Bid for California

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—For perhaps the first time in his life, Senator Barry Goldwater is pouring all his strength into an effort to win a political battle. Goldwater and New York Governor Nelson A. Rockefeller are seeking the 86 nominating convention votes that will garland the winner of California's June 2 presidential preference primary. The Republican nomination convention opens here July 23.

In New Hampshire's first primary, Goldwater was accounted as something less than an enthusiastic campaigner. In Oregon he cancelled out personal appearances a month before the voting when the polls indicated he wasn't doing so well. He was second to Henry Cabot Lodge in New Hampshire and third behind Rockefeller and Lodge in Oregon.

But in California Goldwater is showing for the first time that, shoved into a corner, he can fight hard.

This state, which once looked to be a cinch for the Arizona senator, doesn't look that way any more. The reason is, in



GOLDWATER
... 'I don't gang up'

Goldwater's words, that other announced and unannounced contenders for the nomination have "joined in opposing me here in California."

There isn't much doubt, despite some public denials, that backers of every other potential nominee would like to see Rockefeller come out on top in

the primary voting in the belief that this would stop Goldwater cold in his headlong accumulation of convention delegate strength.

Even the supporters of former vice-president Richard M. Nixon obviously think their man's position would be bettered if the Arizona senator rode to a fall.

HITS AT GOLDWATER

Former president Eisenhower's recent statement of Republican principles was assessed editorially by the New York Times as "plainly designed to throw the influence of the party's most distinguished leader against Goldwater."

Goldwater's response has been to come out fighting. He did it Monday night before a cheering, banner-waving crowd which overflowed the Oakland, Calif., Auditorium.

"I don't gang up with other candidates to swap your votes back and forth," said Goldwater.

"I think that your California votes are worth more than just becoming political trading stamps."

Striking out at Rockefeller and his other opponents, he added:

"I will not offer you a cry-baby candidacy that says do it my way or I won't play."

Earlier in the day, at Shasta College, Goldwater had produced an arrow, stuck it under his arm, and turned around to make it appear he had been shot in the back. He told a crowd of about 1,500 that this was what had been happening to him in recent weeks.

He indicated clearly he thought the arrows had been coming from Republican bows.

PANIC DEATH TOTAL 328

More Disorder Feared in Lima

(Times News Services)

LIMA—Police in this Peruvian capital were on the alert today for more disorders in the wake of the sports world's worst disaster at a Sunday soccer game.

Police announced an official toll of 328 dead in the panic after police fired tear gas to check a riot among 45,000 people in Lima's National Stadium.

The police said 122 of the victims had not been identified. At least 1,000 persons were reported injured.

The International Soccer Federation — with headquarters in Zurich, Switzerland — asked the Peruvian association for detailed information. The rioters were protesting a Uruguay referee's decision against the Peruvian team in a 1-0 pre-Olympic match awarded to Argentina.

Meanwhile, fresh rioting erupted here Monday night with police firing in the air and using tear gas against students protesting in front of San Marcos University against excessive police "energy" in halting Sunday's stampede.

Disturbances were reported in several parts of the city and police made several arrests.

TURN MOB BACK

Police reinforcements repelled a Lima mob headed toward the home of Commander Jorge De Asambuja, whom they accused of ordering tear gas shells fired into the crowd pouring into the soccer playing field.

Asambuja said none of the gas grenades was fired into the stands. He blamed locked exit gates for the mass suffocation and trampling of the victims.

In an attempt to escape the choking fumes, the mob surged toward exit gates, but they were locked—to keep non-paying youths from sneaking in to watch the game.

Hundreds of persons, including women and children died beneath the feet of the onrushing hordes. Others were crushed to death by the press of the mobs behind them.

Once the mobs got outside

they set fire to buses and cars and hurled stones and bottles.

Police arrested a husky soccer fan they identified as Matias (Bomba) Rojas, about 35, who has a reputation for referee baiting.

MADE FIRST MOVE

Investigators said Rojas was the first out of the stands. He made for the referee, but was grabbed by police and dragged off the field.

As soon as he was loose, Rojas darted back onto the field and immediately was in the thick of the rioting.

In other parts of the city youths threw stones and broke windows. A group of 31 convicts escaped from a Lima prison in the general confusion.

Lima Police Chief Ernesto Gomez resigned.

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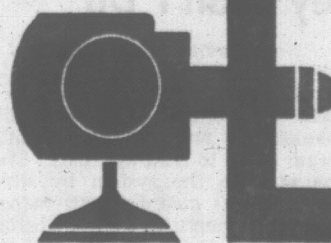
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A Foot on the Ladder

GRADUATION DAY, THE triumph of four years of wintertime academic study and summertime scramble for funds, was a happy occasion at the University of Victoria yesterday. It was the first such ceremony in which the new university conferred its own degrees—in arts, science and education. It was the largest graduating class in the history of the institution. And the proceedings took place in the thriving environment of new construction that makes the Gordon Head campus one of the most stimulating and exciting places in Canada.

In addition to these stirring aspects of the great day, it was a particularly warming thing to find such a fine response from the people of Greater Victoria who taxed the capacity of the gymnasium building to see the ceremonies. Here was the proof that the community holds the university close, that the interest is immediate, personal and possessive.

The ties are natural. Most of those attending the exercises were parents of students, ex-students themselves, or interested contributors to the finances of the university. Their numbers will grow with the institution; their interest, it is hoped, will continue, benefitting both themselves and the university.

By September there will be 2,400 students on the still-divided campus. The growth rate is already well beyond the projected figures of only three years ago. Building construction, pushed ahead under pressure, is barely meeting the need for new classrooms. This is no small undertaking on which we have embarked. It is a venture into higher education which will influence this community for the rest of its days, shaping many of its policies, focusing many of its efforts, and enriching its future.

This is well, for the future which faces us in this twentieth century is one in which education will be one of the chief criteria of survival—not education for knowledge alone, for knowledge provides only the tools, but education for the development of perception, critical faculties and judgment.

Msgr. Jacques Garneau, who delivered the congregation address yesterday, spoke well when he said, in urging "understanding beyond knowledge," that "the development of critical intelligence appears to be quite as important a goal for our universities to pursue as is the transmission of professional skills."

Our university's course has been well laid in this respect. Yesterday's first conferring of degrees was a happy augury of great things in store.

Lower Rates—Higher Returns

ALMOST THREE MONTHS have passed since the United States enacted its biggest tax reduction in history. Government economists are now counting up the effects of the \$9 billions' cut in personal and corporate rates on the federal revenues and initially their reaction is not far from jubilant.

The nation's economy is going so well that the total tax revenues, even on the reduced percentage basis, have swollen to the point where officials are convinced that the country is heading fast for its first balanced budget since 1960. Fears that the tax cut would lead to a heavier deficit, with its implication of burgeoning inflation, have apparently been dismissed in government fiscal circles.

Latest estimates indicate that the cash deficit will fall from its current \$9 billions annual rate in the first quarter of 1964 to about \$4.75 billions by the final quarter of the year. It is expected that this will drop further to about \$1 billion by the first quarter of next year and then swing to a modest cash surplus by mid-1965.

Another fear of economists—a too-rapid increase in consumer and corporate spending leading to inflation—also seems to have been laid to rest in the past three months. Spending has increased, but not explosively as some economists believed it would. The majority of consumers, apparently, have not parlayed their increased take-home

pay into heavy credit buying and industry has not abnormally increased its capital spending.

There is no doubt, of course, that the effects of the tax cuts are not only reinforcing the high-level of the American economy but are also receiving benefits from it. It is partly because the economy is strong, for instance, that tax revenues are higher despite the lower percentage take of the government. In fact the government experts figure that for every dollar of growth in income the tax revenues are increased by 25 cents. And the expectation is that income will increase by about \$40 billion by the middle of next year.

The success so far of the American tax cut—already the government is talking about further cuts next year—is bound to raise some envious feelings in other countries, particularly in Canada where tax cuts in the United States boost competitive pressures on Canadian basic resources and industrial production.

This envious feeling is going to be translated into strong demands from Canadians as groups and individuals, that this country emulate the American example, and no doubt there will be interested and careful study made by Canadian government officials of the American experience with tax cutting. They would run into immediate and serious difficulties, however, in trying to implement the device in this country.

Deterrent to Detergents

THE NEW YORK ANNOUNCEMENT that industry is spending \$100 million on new plants to produce a detergent whose suds will not be indestructible will interest some more densely populated parts of Eastern Canada than this part of the country. But the development should be of general appeal.

We in British Columbia escape the phenomenon of rivers carrying a two-to-three-foot layer of suds above their surface—a situation not uncommon in parts of England and other European countries. But if the detergents now in use were to increase with the population, the problem could occur.

There is a certain irony to the present detergent plant conversion in the United States. The original cleaning substances of this type did not produce suds. Because they did

not, housewives would not buy them, believing that sudsless detergents would not clean.

The new product to be produced in the prospective plants will presumably create suds, but their chemical content will be such that the foam will disintegrate and not appear as frothing on rivers or foam on a glass of tap water. In fact the entire detergent will break down.

The improvement still leaves a lingering question. No suds may appear on a glass of tap water in future, but merely because the foam will not be there, no guarantee will be provided that such a glass full of water will be the aqua pura people want to drink. The evidence will be gone, but will pollution from any other source come through? Will the absence of foam create a false sense of security?

Homework They Didn't Do

AN ILLUMINATING FOOT-note to the chapter on Canada's placing in the last Olympic ice hockey tournament has been provided at the golden jubilee meeting of the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association.

We believe that most Canadians think the team from this country made a more favorable impression than almost any other that has represented us in the so-called amateur world championship. But Canada did finish lower in the final standings than ever before.

Disappointment over the final placing caused the only small blemish in an otherwise shining display of sportsmanship and good manners by the Canadians.

Now, having heard the head of the international hockey association explain the situation, it seems clear that the "brass" of the Canadian association and of the Canadian team failed to read the rules. They objected to the system by which Canada was placed fourth without having bothered to find out beforehand what the rules said and how the placings were to be made.

It may be natural for Canadians to assume that they "wrote the book" when it comes to hockey. They didn't write the rules for the world "amateur" tournament. But they should read them before they go into such play.

This, surely, is the duty of the officials of the CAHA. Their job is not solely to make noise.



Berman, Victoria Daily Times

FROM THE HAGUE

'Hot Lines' Might Ease NATO Misunderstandings

By RICHARD PURSER

THE recent NATO council ministerial meeting here clarified in ministers' minds the position of France within the alliance. France values the alliance for its military defence against the communist bloc, but looks on it in the old fashioned sense as an agreement between sovereign powers to aid each other. Therefore France will not accept moves threatening its national sovereignty, either by placing its forces under international command or by extending the alliance to the supranational political field.



Purser

France values military co-operation with its allies, and especially the United States, but fears political development of NATO as leading to American domination over Europe.

Development of NATO's political and military integration is thus barred while President de Gaulle is in power, however, much the other allies desire such development, at least as far as French inclusion is concerned.

The alliance now seems resigned to accepting this. It can do this with a fair conscience because it recognizes that there are many practical improvements to be discussed in NATO while awaiting the millennium in France.

The most immediate improvement to

be made is in consultation. Mr. Paul-Henri Spaak drew attention to lapses in consultation with the alliance by France and the United States about recognition of China and the Cuban missile crisis. Other speakers rubbed in the theme, and Mr. Dean Rusk in particular left the conference convinced of the urgent need for rapid consultation to aid co-ordination of policies.

Much of the problem is technical: American sources cited a grim 48-hour delay in communication between Mr. Rusk and Washington during one of the secretary's trips, owing to coding and communications problems. There now is direct telecommunication between Washington and all American embassies. The Americans now hope that urgent problems raised by NATO members can soon be taken up immediately in Paris. NATO "hot lines" are possible.

Adaptation to Change

Next on the priority list comes adaptation of NATO policies to fit the changed world situation since the organization came into being in 1949. It is believed that France will be willing to co-ordinate policies provided each decision is made nationally, just as it is willing to co-ordinate military planning provided French forces remain national.

The basic change in the world situation as it affects NATO is disappearance of the fear of imminent war in Europe. Without the ingredient of fear what purpose has any military alliance?

Mr. Dirk Stikker and many other speakers here clarified the subtleties of the present situation.

They are: (1) there has been a "pause" in East-West relations, but not a "genuine" detente; (2) the Chinese and the Soviets "have split" on major issues and Eastern Europe has become much less monolithic, while Mr. Khrushchev has become highly realistic about the dangers of nuclear war—but the Sino-Soviet objective of world communism remains unchanged and this is the fundamental fact justifying NATO today; (3) NATO has taken the Soviet pressure off Europe, but communist pressure has been transferred to Africa, Asia and Latin America; (4) recent gains have been made in the fringe areas of disarmament but no gains whatever have been made on the hard core problems of either disarmament or Germany.

These four points are unanimously agreed by the NATO partners. Therefore nobody raises any question of letting the West's military strength lapse pending an East-West political settlement and controlled disarmament.

The French are thought to be perfectly sincere in accepting the communiqué's declaration emphasizing "the role of the Atlantic alliance as the indispensable guardian of security and peace."

The alliance is especially strong in agreeing that the problems of Berlin and the reunification of Germany are fund-

amental to any serious East-West negotiations. Mr. Gerhard Schröder came here in desperate need (for domestic political reasons) of alliance assurance on this point. He got it easily.

Belgium and France were as much in agreement as the rest: Mr. Coëve de Murville thought Western policy on Germany and Berlin was in a state of "immobility" rather than detente. This sentiment would get an amen from Canada's Mr. Martin, who thinks the Western occupying powers in Germany ought to come up with an initiative.

It is co-ordinating policies outside the historic NATO area that presents the greatest immediate difficulty. But stress was laid on the importance of doing so by Mr. Rusk, Mr. Stikker, Mr. Spaak, and, with special reference to Cyprus, by Mr. Martin.

Flanking Movement

The assumption behind this new attitude emerging in NATO's inner circles is that world communism is adopting a flanking movement around NATO's own powerful defences, going through the underdeveloped world.

NATO was not created to look at the menace of communism in a world-wide context. Now it looks like it is going to have to do so. If it does not succeed, the now-postponed question of Atlantic political and military unity may turn out to be academic.

(Second of three articles.)

Further Opinions on a Change in the Canadian Flag

For Canada

As a Canadian citizen of British birth and a veteran of World War 2 I should just like to state my opinion and doubtless that of many others. This fuss and dictatorial carry-on re the present flag issue is to my mind very small and childish, also unbecoming conduct and behavior from those who are supposed to be elected as representatives of us, the electors, not themselves personally.

Does our ensign mean nothing at all to you who survive?

It was good enough for many thousands of our best men to fight and die for. Was this all in vain?

Would that our politicians could be man enough to stand up for what is just and right. There is far too much knuckling under and yielding to the wishes of certain radical elements in Quebec for nothing more or less than the fear of losing votes.

We fought for freedom and democracy along with Britain and the rest of our allies under the Red Ensign. What are the powers that be trying to accomplish?

To quote a number of us it would appear to be a childish way of saying, "I want my own way regardless of public opinion." Put the question to a public vote and abide by the results of same. To deny the right of a vote on the matter is an admission of defeat right then and there.

In conclusion I feel I, as a member of the Canadian Legion, must agree with the majority of them that it would be much better to leave well enough alone.

Yours for true patriotism in the right places; Canada as a whole and not with Quebec dissenting.

V. POLLARD.

3290 Doncaster Dr.

First Step

As a Legion member, I'll probably be as unpopular as a skunk at a garden party for expressing the following re the new flag for Canada.

Canada should have her own flag. We are not English, we are Canadians. We should think, act and speak for Canada. Our own flag would be the first step in the right direction.

I must admit, though, I am concerned if we have permission from the U.S.A. to change our flag.

RED LOVEYS.

Humboldt Rd.

A Puzzle

The new Canadian flag seemingly approved by Mr. Pearson carries a design which has more than implication. The white background forming most of its space recalls the white flag of surrender hoisted by a defeated military force. The two blue bars at the staff and fly ends infer that Canada has the "blues," and no wonder.

The three maple leaves are not a distinctly Canadian symbol since the United States has many more of the same tree. Here it may represent the Quebec Union Nationale, the Creditistes, and the Separatists. Altogether, as shown, it looks more like the psychological-Rorschach test.

So far as Canada is concerned it represents nothing but an attempt at further appeasement of some subversive element in a population minority.

Is there to be a booklet of explanation issued along with the flag and sent to all nations so that they may understand that this puzzle is the symbol of Canadian independence?

R. B. SHAW.

53 Hibberson Cres.

No Ensign In Trenches

As an aging veteran of the First World War may I express my disgust at the hysteria and rudeness shown by the Canadian Legion over the flag issue?

In nearly four years of overseas service I never saw the Canadian Ensign flown except at headquarters buildings or down at the base. Any soldier who fought under it must have done his fighting a long way from the front line for I never heard of one being flown in the trenches.

I saw, alas, the funeral of many a Canadian soldier, but the flag used, on those I saw, was always the Union Jack.

The Canadian soldier was not identified so much by this seldom-flown flag but by the maple leaf which we all wore on our badges.

It was on the cap badge of many of our battalions. We wore it on our collars and even on our tunic buttons. The winners of the Stanley Cup also wore it and through the years the maple leaf has been known everywhere as symbolic of Canada.

Being of British birth, I would personally like to see the Union-Jack retained on our flag, but if that is not to be the case, then by all means let us have the maple leaf—the proud and honored insignia of the Canadian soldier.

W. B. PASSMORE.

Comox, B.C.

Why Tear Down Tradition?

Colored maple leaves on a flag denote something that is withering and dying. The Union Jack and the Shield of Canada something that lives forever.

Why discard the flag which has grown up with Canada? Even as far back as 1898, when the "History of Canada" was written by W. H. Clement, P.A., L.L.B., the Red Ensign and Shield were used as a frontispiece. Why the tearing down of tradition and history which has been ours through the century—our life-line, in fact?

DOROTHY ABRAHAM.

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U.E.L. Voice

Regarding the flag; to replace the Red Ensign with the proposed design would be a scandal. The effect of it then would be that of the three balls on a pawnshop and a laugh around the world; also the exchange of a noble flag for a damaged reputation and 65 French votes.

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100 Per Cent Canadian

I believe it costs us, as individuals, enough for elections and red tape in this wonderful country of ours. A plebiscite would cost thousands of dollars, which could supply the cost of the change to our new flag.

Are we 100 per cent Canadians or are we colonialists at heart? I fought for Canada and the freedom of freedom-loving people, not for a British or French flag or any other.

I am 100 per cent Canadian and I say it's the "Maple Leaf Forever" if we are. So why not back Mr. Pearson 100

per cent? He is for Canadians, not English or French.

We dispensed of the king's rules and regulations for the betterment of our armed service. Now we want a 100 per cent Canadian flag. Those who want the Red Ensign so badly can return to where it will still keep flying.

But if they are 100 per cent Canadian let us forget about plebiscites. Let us have our flag—the Maple Leaf Forever.

GEORGE L. LAMBERT.

731 Belton Ave.

New Symbol

I am not a French-Canadian, nor a New-Canadian, but a very old Canadian.

My grandparents came here when very young from the British Isles (Scotland, Ireland and England), settled and pioneered in Ontario. Later, my parents moved on west to a life of pioneering in Manitoba. Now, following me, there are already three more generations of Canadians.

Now a flag that suited my grandparents (or did it, since they moved to a new country to find a better life?) is not necessarily acceptable to me. After three or four generations, sentiment for any "Old Land" is nebulous. This is my country. Its independence has been won, not granted, by the toil of my forebears and the sacrifices in two world wars of many of my relatives, as well as many others like them.

So now I request for this country of mine a Canadian symbol, independent of the symbols of any other country on earth.

If I, who am of British stock, feel this way, how can the five million New-Canadians, and some not now so new, who came here from such places as the Ukraine, Holland, India, China, the Scandinavian countries and many others, ever become wholeheartedly Canadian, and meld to make this a truly united country?

Remember, many of these Canadians fought for Canada too, and while they are not noticeably vocal on the flag issue (are they perhaps afraid of being accused of disloyalty?) I suspect that a new symbol, one that they could embrace without reservations, would bring great satisfaction to most of them.

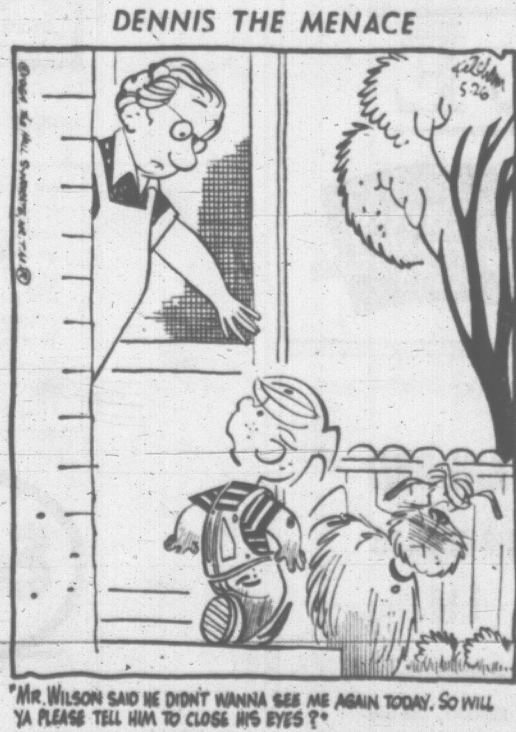
Why did so many immigrants flock to the United States? Precisely because there they could identify and become Americans. Not British-Americans or Dutch-Americans, but Americans, without any qualifying adjectives or any old world symbols to reconcile to.

Let's be fair for a change.

MRS. J. P. K. MACMILLAN.
R.R. 1, Duncan, B.C.

In Rhyme

I never thought that I would see
A flag with leaves from off a tree,
Some pretty postage stamp design,
Now to replace the Red Ensign.
That clime and many war-scarred
rag
Henceforth will go into the bag,
For in its place they mean to hoist,
That is, if they're allowed to hoist,
That banner with the new device
That some folks think is very nice.
Now rhymes are made by any bard,
But choosing flags is mighty hard.
NONA.



"Mr. Wilson said he didn't wanna see me again today. So will ya please tell him to close his eyes?"

Gerald Waring ...REPORTING

OTTAWA—With John Diefenbaker thoroughly beaten on the flag question, it appears likely that the Conservative opposition to the Pearson ensign will simply fizzle out.

It will, however, take some fizzling. There are enough lovers of the Red Ensign and the Union Jack in the Tory ranks to carry on an emotional debate for a couple of weeks. But inevitably the Commons will adopt the flag resolution, and Lester Pearson's red, white and blue standard will become Canada's flag.

It may not even come to a formal vote. Mr. Diefenbaker has already admitted he cannot marshal enough MPs to defeat the resolution. His Quebec MPs led by Leon Balcer have opted out, saying they'll vote for the new flag, and with "ethnic" voters on the Tory prairies of the same mind there is no political profit for Mr. Diefenbaker in being a bitter-ender.

As I see it, if there is insistence on a recorded vote—and if Diefenbaker doesn't insist, the Liberals or NDPs or Socreds could—then the opposition to the Pearson flag is not likely to be more than 60 votes out of 262. But a recorded vote could do more harm than good: to Diefenbaker personally, and to national unity. So the flag may be adopted with only a few dissenting cries on "on division!"

Northern Affairs Minister Laing estimates that about 65 per cent of the people want a distinctively Canadian flag. Maybe a lot of them wouldn't have picked the Pearson flag, but that's secondary to the fact that after 20 years of evading and avoiding the flag issue, a government has the courage to meet it head on. To most who favor other designs, a compromise flag likely is preferable to none at all.

If the Tories' intelligence service brings Mr. Diefenbaker the same percentage figure, it must give him pause. In 1958, when he amassed the largest parliamentary majority in history, 208 seats, he got less than 54 per cent of the popular vote.

Actually Mr. Diefenbaker lost this battle—and maybe lost a war—in the initial skirmishes in the House of Commons. He wavered, tried to fence-straddle, neither declaring for the Red Ensign nor for a distinctive national flag. He looked like a weak, vacillating, opportunistic politician, and Lester Pearson at last made clear for everyone to see that he exercises political mastery over John Diefenbaker. On many occasions in the past year Diefenbaker has dominated Pearson, but now the balance has shifted so sharply that it may never shift back.

Mr. Pearson set his course for the selection of a national flag in a TV talk on Jan. 21, 1960, and never wavered from it. Nearly four years ago he spoke of "the desirability of the Canadian government taking full responsibility as soon as possible for finding a solution to the flag problem by submitting a measure to Parliament which... would settle the problem."

But the furthest Mr. Diefenbaker would go was his undertaking, during the last election campaign, to call a federal-provincial conference on national symbols. This was an empty and meaningless promise, for it is obvious that such a conference would be highly unlikely to agree on a national flag. Mr. Diefenbaker failed to face the problem adequately as he failed to face many others in his day—and so his day ended.

NATURE ON THE ISLAND

By CLIFF CARL

Skylark's Future in Doubt

Many foreign or non-native plants and animals have found their way into British Columbia or have been deliberately imported by man, and of those that have succeeded in establishing themselves none is more popular than the English skylark found on Southern Vancouver Island.



Carl

A high proportion of introduced plants and animals become pests or usurp the places of native forms or display other objectionable features, but this European songbird has done none of these. On the contrary, it has several endearing qualities which make it an attractive addition to our fauna.

We know very little about the introduction of the skylark but it seems that 100 pairs were released near Victoria by the old Natural History Society of British Columbia in 1903. Mr. Robert Peters, a long-time resident of the city, tells me the birds were set free by a Mr. Barton, a real estate agent at that time, and that the point of release was the old Rithet farm off Quadra Street. Mr. Peters also reports that between the years 1908-10 more skylarks and some other English birds were liberated in various parts of Saanich and Victoria after being kept on display for a few days in a greenhouse on Rupert Street under charge of Mr. G. H. Wallace.

Other records indicate that in 1913 49 more birds were turned loose in the Victoria area and still others were released about the same time on the Fraser River delta. And outside of British Columbia skylarks were liberated at Spokane, Wash.; in Oregon, and on Long Island, New York.

Of interest to us however is the fact that only in the Victoria area has this bird become established. All other introductions apparently failed.

The reasons for our local success are not clear. Perhaps it is partly due to the fact our climate is approximately the same as that found in its native range in Europe. Winter is the critical period as far as survival is concerned. Following a time of heavy snowfall and cold weather the number of skylarks drops markedly. Apparently the population could be snuffed out by a succession of winters with prolonged snowfall.

Another reason may be that we were lucky in getting a non-migratory strain, a

type of bird that was content to stay in one place all year 'round.

Nowadays the birds are mainly found in Saanich Peninsula wherever there is open ground not enclosed by hills, and since this type of habitat is very restricted the total number of skylarks is not large. In 1962 David Stirling and York Edwards of the department of recreation and conservation estimated the population to be about 1,000 birds and they predict that the numbers will decrease as housing spreads onto the birds' range.

At present skylarks may be heard and seen in the fields near Lansdowne Junior Secondary School, on the campus of the university, on many sections of agricultural land throughout Saanich Peninsula and on the Patricia Bay airport. It is possible that in time the only suitable place left for these birds on Southern Vancouver Island will be the airport and possibly parts of the university campus, if it does not become too crowded.

The skylark is nothing remarkable to look at. It is halfway between a sparrow and a robin in size, pale brown above, lighter below with white on throat and breast. The back and breast are streaked with brown and the outer tail feathers are white.

The song, however, is outstanding. It is delivered on the wing, sometimes from several hundred feet in the air, and consists of long series of trills, turns and runs, not noted for melody but remarkable because of its duration. One wonders how the bird can sing so long without pausing for breath!

One unkind critic has likened the song to the sound produced by rubbing a dampened cork on glass! Despite the lack of tune the song is unique and is the main feature which lifts the bird from the rank of commonplace.

In the meantime Victoria is listed in bird guides as the only place on this continent where one may hear and see the European skylark and each year many bird-watchers come here just for this purpose. At the same time the university can boast that it is the only North American institute of higher learning where one may study the habits of this bird without moving off the campus.

Send questions in natural history to Dr. Cliff Carl, care of the Times.

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DEBATERS FIX TORY DIRECTION

HAMILTON (CP) — The Conservative party should quit its role as a party of the right and adopt a completely practical approach to meeting the nation's changing problems, E. A. Goodman of Toronto, Ontario, vice-president of the Conservative National Association, said Sunday.

In a debate on the role of the Conservative party at the Young Progressive Conservative conference here, he said the party should promote massive government spending in the field of health and education and accept continuous deficit financing to achieve these aims.

George Hogan, also of Toronto and a former Conservative association national vice-president, opposed Mr. Goodman in the debate.

Mr. Hogan urged the party to move farther to the right politically and become the watchdog of expanding government.

Mr. Goodman said the old meanings of Liberal and Conservative were outmoded. The idea that the Conservative party should be the right-wing alternative to the left-wing principles of Liberal and New Democratic parties is "sheer and unadulterated nonsense," he added.

The party should adopt a completely pragmatic approach to problems and find solutions "that will work."

Mr. Hogan said there was a basic conflict between protecting the individual and encouraging government expansion. He advocated a Conservative policy that would ultimately reduce taxes, go slow in new government spending and eventually cut down on social measures.

HOME GARDEN

Avoid That Naked Look In Borders

By JACK BEASTAL

The narrow borders flanking the front walk, which seem to be featured in so many older gardens, are not conducive to a grand display of color.

The exception (and there are always exceptions in gardening) is a massed planting of petunias, for these much-maligned annuals give a marvelous showing for the minimum of attention.

The general tendency, however, is to spread about two dozen plants between the two borders, each of which may be about 25 feet long.

The result is pathetic, especially when the planting consists of 12 gladioli or snapdragons, isolated from one another by two feet of bare soil, and set in a rather crooked line.

When the budget cannot be stretched to purchase sufficient plants to clothe the borders completely, much better effects are achieved by planting in groups of three than in a single line.

This method creates blocks of color on which the eye quickly lights, providing the group is all one color and not mixed colors. Unless it is possible to mass these narrow borders with a double row of closely set plants mixed colors should be strictly avoided. A few plants, all different shades, confuses the eye and repels instead of attracting.

One color throughout, or two contrasting colors if the area is large enough, each in groups or blocks, can result in a pleasing and satisfying summer picture.

TCA Changeover Set

MONTREAL (CP) — Trans-Canada Air Lines begins the changeover to its new name of Air Canada next Monday, the company said today.

World temperatures (based on readings at midnight, PST): London 52, Paris 52, Berlin 59, Stockholm 57, Moscow 61, Madrid 58, Tokyo 73.

U.S. temperatures (highest readings for Monday): Anchorage 51, Las Vegas 90, New York 79, Phoenix 98, Washington 85, Honolulu 80, Miami 80.

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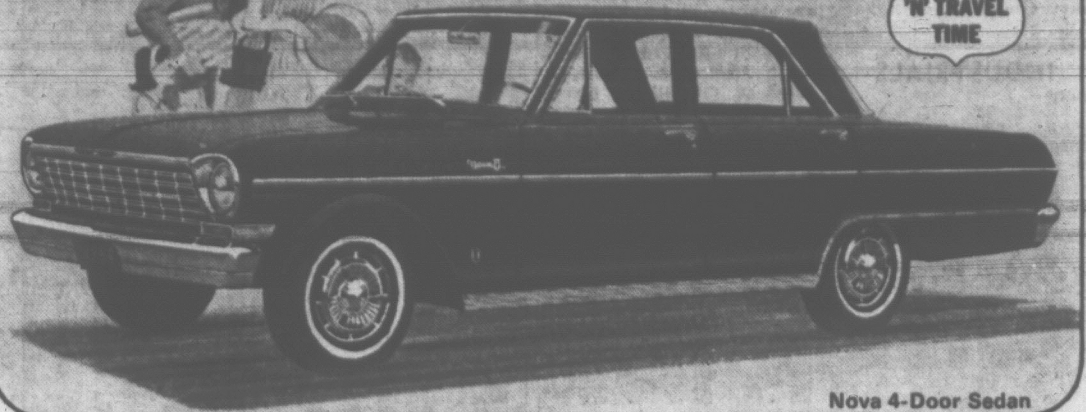
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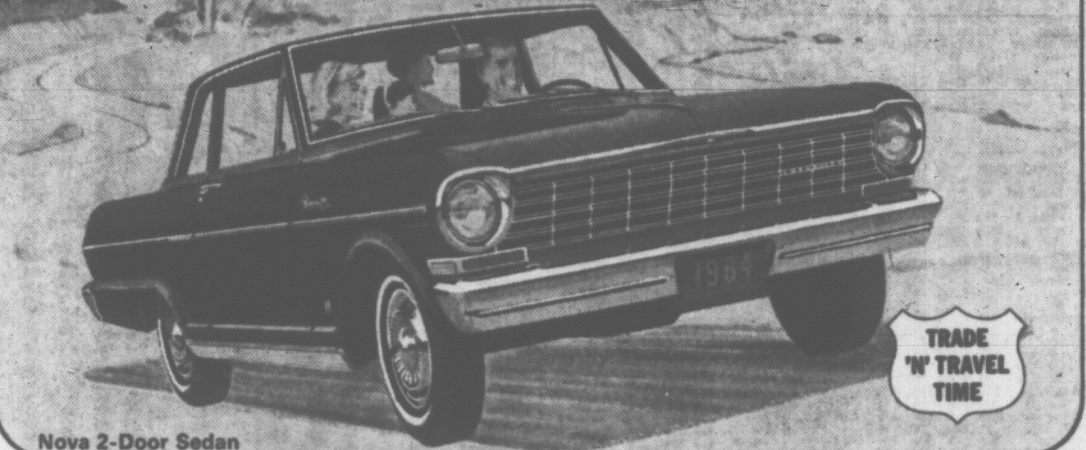
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Suspect Takes Life

TORONTO (CP) — Police said today that Norman MacDonald, 51, suspected slayer of bank teller Elise Payne, 44, committed suicide by jumping into Toronto harbor.

The case was termed a murder-suicide after the cabinet maker's body was recovered Monday by harbor police about 10 minutes after a woman reported she had seen a man drop off a pier.

WEATHER SYNOPSIS

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD

Sunshine, May 188.1 hrs.
Last year 288.8 hrs.
Normal (30 yrs.) 219.8 hrs.
Sunshine, 1964 692.5 hrs.
Last year 784.2 hrs.
Normal (30 yrs.) 743.3 hrs.
Precip., May47 ins.
Last year31 ins.
Normal (30 yrs.)64 ins.
Precip. to date 12.02 ins.
Last year 7.27 ins.
Normal (30 yrs.) 11.70 ins.

SYNOPSIS—Frost was reported again at a few points in the southern interior Monday night but generally it was warmer than the previous night. This warming trend will continue today and Wednesday as skies remain cloudless in the south. In the north migrating weather systems will cause occasional rain in coastal areas and bands of cloud in the northern interior.

DOMINION

PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE

9 A.M. FORECASTS

Valid Until Midnight Wednesday
Victoria: Sunny today and Wednesday. A little warmer. Light winds, occasionally easterly 15 in Juan de Fuca Strait.

Low tonight and high Wednesday 45 and 65.

Vancouver - Georgia Strait: Sunny today and Wednesday. A little warmer. Winds light, occasionally northerly 15 in Georgia Strait this afternoon.

Low tonight and high Wednesday at Vancouver Airport 42 and 67, Nanaimo 40 and 72.

West Coast: Sunny today and Wednesday. A little warmer. Light winds; occasionally north 15 today. Low tonight and high Wednesday at Estevan Point 42 and 60.

TEMPERATURES

YESTERDAY

Min. Max. Prec.
Victoria 45 60 Nil
Normal 48 61 ..

ONE YEAR AGO

Victoria 49 62 Nil

ACROSS THE CONTINENT

St. John's 49 72 ..
Halifax 45 55 ..
Montreal 43 66 .02
Ottawa 38 62 ..
Toronto 50 69 ..
Port Arthur 41 49 ..
Winnipeg 47 80 ..
The Pas 39 60 .03
Regina 37 62 ..
Saskatoon 32 59 .05
Saskatoon 37 60 ..
Medicine Hat 32 60 .01

Lethbridge

31 61 .02

Calgary

30 56 ..

Edmonton

37 55 ..

Kamloops

38 72 ..

Penticton

39 69 ..

Vancouver

42 58 ..

Nanaimo

36 65 ..

Kimberley

29 62 ..

Prince Rupert

44 51 trace

Prince George

36 64 ..

Fort St. John

40 65 ..

Whitehorse

36 55 ..

Seattle

47 65 ..

Portland

42 69 ..

San Francisco

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Los Angeles

53 72 ..

FINANCIAL TRADING

TORONTO CLOSING STOCKS

By The Canadian Press
Toronto Stock Exchange—May 26

Complete tabulation of Tuesday's trading in the Toronto Stock Exchange. Quotations are in cents unless noted. 1-4=1/4, 1/2=1/2, 3/4=3/4, 1=1, 1 1/2=1 1/2, 1 3/4=1 3/4, 2=2, 2 1/2=2 1/2, 3=3, 3 1/2=3 1/2, 4=4, 4 1/2=4 1/2, 5=5, 5 1/2=5 1/2, 6=6, 6 1/2=6 1/2, 7=7, 7 1/2=7 1/2, 8=8, 8 1/2=8 1/2, 9=9, 9 1/2=9 1/2, 10=10, 10 1/2=10 1/2, 11=11, 11 1/2=11 1/2, 12=12, 12 1/2=12 1/2, 13=13, 13 1/2=13 1/2, 14=14, 14 1/2=14 1/2, 15=15, 15 1/2=15 1/2, 16=16, 16 1/2=16 1/2, 17=17, 17 1/2=17 1/2, 18=18, 18 1/2=18 1/2, 19=19, 19 1/2=19 1/2, 20=20, 20 1/2=20 1/2, 21=21, 21 1/2=21 1/2, 22=22, 22 1/2=22 1/2, 23=23, 23 1/2=23 1/2, 24=24, 24 1/2=24 1/2, 25=25, 25 1/2=25 1/2, 26=26, 26 1/2=26 1/2, 27=27, 27 1/2=27 1/2, 28=28, 28 1/2=28 1/2, 29=29, 29 1/2=29 1/2, 30=30, 30 1/2=30 1/2, 31=31, 31 1/2=31 1/2, 32=32, 32 1/2=32 1/2, 33=33, 33 1/2=33 1/2, 34=34, 34 1/2=34 1/2, 35=35, 35 1/2=35 1/2, 36=36, 36 1/2=36 1/2, 37=37, 37 1/2=37 1/2, 38=38, 38 1/2=38 1/2, 39=39, 39 1/2=39 1/2, 40=40, 40 1/2=40 1/2, 41=41, 41 1/2=41 1/2, 42=42, 42 1/2=42 1/2, 43=43, 43 1/2=43 1/2, 44=44, 44 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Pesticides Contaminate Milk

Agriculture Minister Frank Richter said Monday there has been evidence of pesticides contaminating B.C. milk, but he is surprised that federal officials say it is dangerous. He is investigating statements made by Dr. A. B. Swackhammer of the federal food and drug branch. Dr. Swackhammer said pesticide counts have reached a significant level in milk from the lower mainland. He warned that the government may have to seize milk products if the count continues as high.

"I'm a little surprised at the food and drug people making such firm statements," Mr. Richter said.

"We have been working side by side with them all along and I can't quite understand their statements."

TESTING LAB

B.C. milk is tested at the University of B.C. for the provincial government which will open its own testing laboratory in Vancouver June 1.

"There was evidence as far as pesticides are concerned coming through the feed," Mr. Richter said.

However, he would not say how dangerous the pesticide count is without further investigation.

He is discussing the problem with top provincial milk experts.

FROM PRAIRIES

Mr. Richter said pesticides used to control grasshoppers, mosquitos and cutworm can contaminate milk because B.C. dairy farmers get feed from the prairies where the sprays are widely used.

Dairymen here also use pesticides to disinfect barns.

Mr. Richter said Vancouver Island milk is tested at UBC, but much of the milk consumed in Victoria comes from the Fraser Valley area.

WHAT NEXT?

Dedications Sent Boys Over There

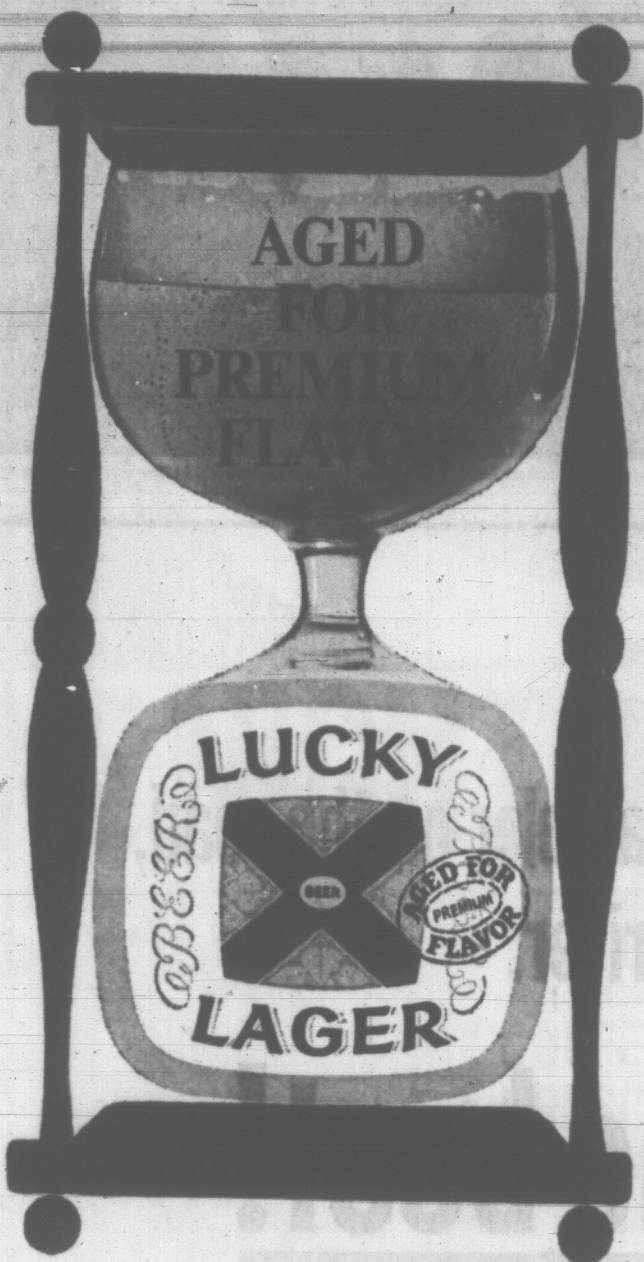
Canadian mothers, sweethearts, wives and even friends can now order records of their choice played for the boys in Cyprus.

Army officials here have announced that both the British Forces Broadcasting Service and the Cyprus Broadcasting Corporation have daily light music shows for members of the United Nations force.

Songs and light orchestral pieces in either English or French, may be dedicated to members of the Canadian contingent. Along with the choice can go a brief message.

Requests must be accompanied by the name or names of sender, name of the soldier and his unit and the selection of music, giving title and orchestra, or singer.

Requests should be mailed to: Music Request Service, Welfare Officer, Headquarters Canadian Contingent, United Nations Force in Cyprus, CAPO 5001, Canadian Armed Forces Overseas.

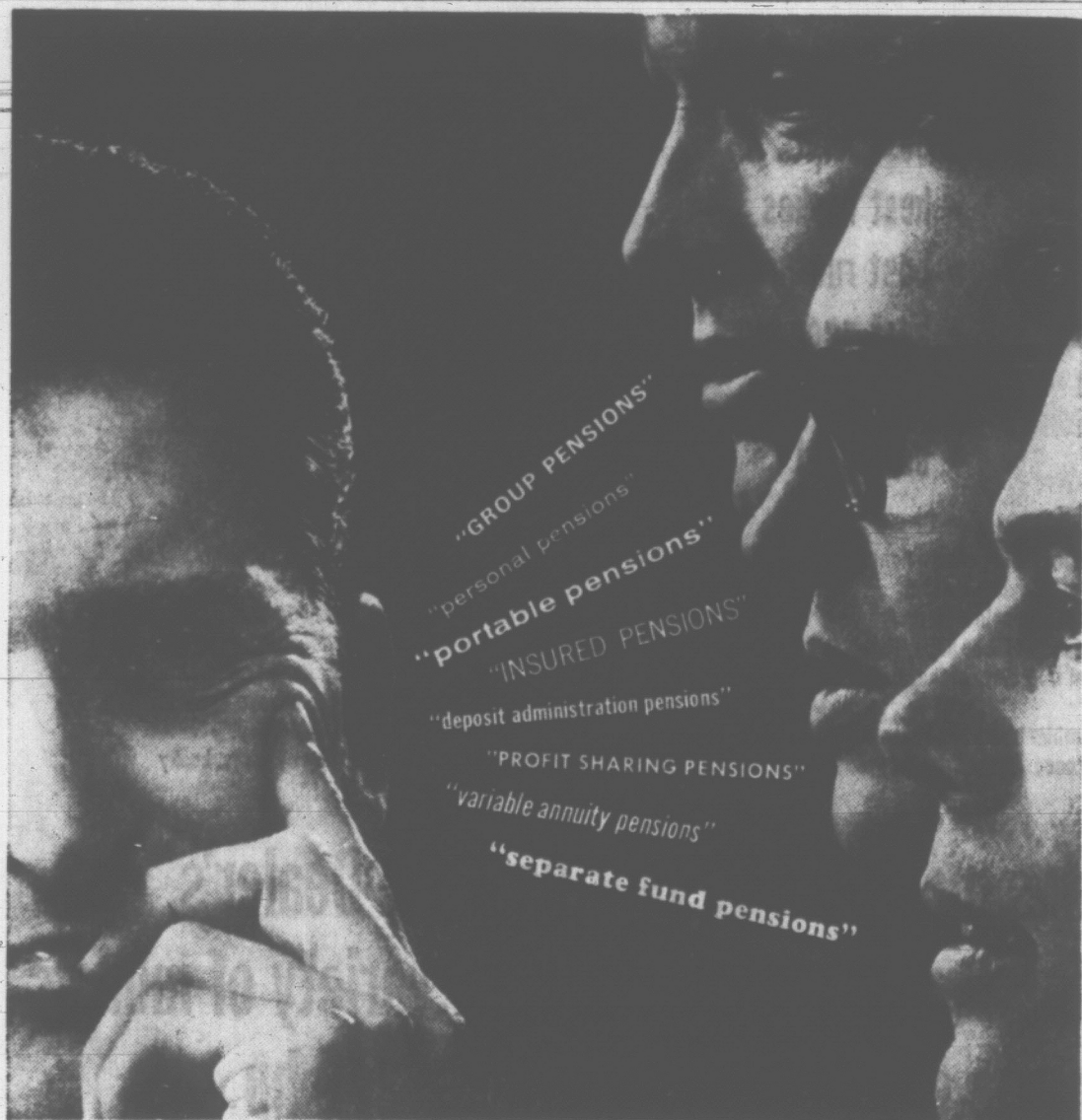


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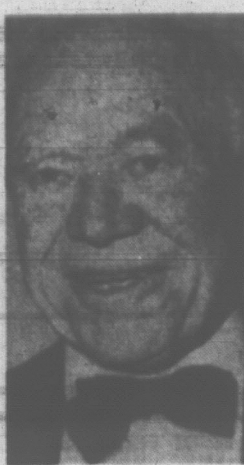
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'Beaver' Eyes New Field

LONDON (CP) —Lord Beaverbrook, in a sprightly mood as he enters his 86th year, says he doesn't feel much different "than I did when I was 45" and hints it's time for him to embark on some new project.

The Beaver, obviously enjoying the hang - the - cost party given for him Monday night by Lord Thomson of Fleet, fellow Canadian - born publisher and friendly rival, conceded he isn't as active as he used to be but "I'm still strong-willed."

However, the man who has scored as industrial tycoon, politician, author, historian and newspaper proprietor, and has influenced British affairs for more than 50 years, gave no

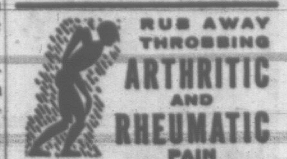
clue as to what project now may demand his attention.

"I have never been a successful leader," he said. "I have always been an apprentice."

"Now it is time for me to become an apprentice somewhere — I'm not saying where or in what direction — but somewhere soon."

Thomson flew over four Canadian Mounties and four Indian

chiefs from New Brunswick, borrowed a Canadian Guards sword for the cake-cutting ceremony and had the hall decorated with English-grown Canadian spruce trees.



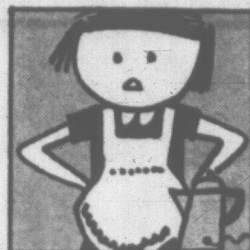
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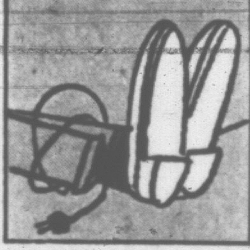
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Murphy Might Resign To Take Overseas Job



A possible overseas teaching job for incumbent Sarnia Reeve Stanley Murphy could force a midsummer reelection.

Reeve Murphy, a high school English teacher, says he is awaiting final Ottawa approval for a two-year teaching position in Southern Rhodesia.

And two men have already said they will run for reeve if Reeve Murphy resigns.

Coun. Hugh Curtis, a poll-topper in the two election races he has entered, says he would give the job "very serious consideration."

LUM READY

And motel owner Ed Lum, who led all the way in the last reeve election in December only to lose by 184 votes at the last minute, says he will "definitely be in the running."

Coun. Harold Todd, who has been on council seven years and would have to defend his seat in December, says he will give it "lots of consideration."

Another name mentioned is that of Coun. Joseph Casey, a veteran councillor and former reeve, but he says it is "too premature" to talk of a by-election.

BACKS CASEY

An excellent prospect for the job, former reeve Leslie Passmore—now a councillor—says, he would support Coun. Casey rather than run himself.

"As far as I'm concerned, Casey has the qualifications."

"He is retired and can make the reeve a full-time job, and he is the No. 1 man for the job if he will run," says Coun. Passmore.

Reeve Murphy, 48, has been on council seven years, three of them as reeve.

NEVER THIS CLOSE

He has taught at Victoria High School for the last 15 years, is married and has five children.

"I've been trying to get this overseas posting for the past four years," he says.

"I've been close before, but never this close."

LOCAL BRIEFS

The Victoria Power Squadron will hold its annual banquet in the Ingraham Hotel June 3 to award certificates to those new members who have passed the Piloting examination.

Guest of honor is Rear-Admiral W. M. Landmore, RCN Flag Officer, Pacific Coast. Special guest is Rear-Admiral R. D. Schmidpman, USCG Commander 13th Coast Guard District.

A Liberian salt-carrier went into drydock Monday to have the bottom scraped and painted.

The Japanese-steamship operates between Mexico and Vancouver carrying salt from the Black Warrior Lagoons.

Island Tug and Barge assisted berthing the 39,000 ton salt-carrier and Yarrows Ltd. will be handling the work at the Government Drydock.

Volunteers are wanted for a tag day to be held Saturday, June 6, by Victoria branch of the Canadian Diabetic Association. Proceeds will go to the association's Camp Kopje for diabetic children.

Helpers are asked to phone Mr. or Mrs. Bernard Johnson, EV 4-0855 or Mrs. Diane Brown, GR 7-1200. Donations may be sent to the Canadian Diabetic Association, Box 672, Victoria general postoffice.

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'SANDPAPER' TEST FOOLED SHAYERS

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Supreme Court Monday agreed to look into a Federal Trade Commission ruling that Colgate-Palmolive Company deceived the public with television commercials involving a faked "sandpaper test" of shaving cream.

The commission ordered Colgate-Palmolive to cease deceptive demonstrations. In the commercials, a surface described as tough, dry sandpaper was covered with the shaving cream, then shaved clean with a single razor stroke.

Actually, the circuit court said, what was used was not sandpaper but a simulated mock-up of sand on plexiglass.

SOUTH AFRICA has served

Nobel Peace Prize winner Albert Luthuli with a banishment order which will cut him off from contact with the outside world for the next five years. He is restricted to small area in middle of an African reserve near Durban. Luthuli runs a trading store.

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10th Confidence Vote Faces Liberals

OTTAWA (CP) — Alvin Hamilton, former Conservative agriculture minister, called Monday in the Commons for an all-party political truce to draft a comprehensive program to cure the troubles of eastern farmers.

He followed up this proposal with a non-confidence motion aimed at toppling the minority Liberal government over its "continuing failure" to solve pressing agricultural problems in eastern Canada.

CLEAR AND HIGH

The name Korea means high, from ko, and clear, from ryu, and is symbolic of the country's mountains, clear skies and rushing streams.

Mr. Hamilton also suggested that the standing Commons committee on agriculture be allowed to act as a non-partisan, all-party committee.

"We could come up with a strong program supported by all parties if the government

will let the members of the committee act as members to help agriculture in eastern Canada," he said.

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The little fellow in the grey touring flannels with "PIRATES" emblazoned in black on his chest barked out the names.

"Remember who you follow," Edwin "Babe" Barberis said. "Grab a bat and get up there." Barberis nodded and a right-handed pitcher cranked and fired.

In the batter's box, a boy with Union Bay on his shirt took a swing like an elderly woman beating a rug. He missed the ball by three inches, bit his bottom lip and dug a trench with his spikes.

Out behind the pitcher, Barberis swiftly made a notation in a large book.

This was at Royal Athletic Park Saturday morning. Rain clouds threw a mantle over the sun. "Swell weather," an onlooker snorted. "For football."

Some 30 boys, 16 years and older, had deserted Saturday morning chores like cleaning up the basement and washing the dog to display their baseball talents. They sought to catch Mr. Barberis' eye in the hopes of catching employment with the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Major league baseball is hard work, but it beats washing the dishes for Mom. Pays better, too.

"Laberge, Moffatt, Hill, MacKenzie . . ."

A boy stood at the plate peering intently at an assortment of fast balls and curves. Some pitches begged to have the applause knocked out of them but he didn't think so.

"Don't take those good pitches," Barberis advised. "The object of being up there is to hit the ball." The boy nodded. Then he went for the downs on everything and came up with nothing.

"Next," Barberis bellowed. There is only so much time and so many to see.

Babe Made Sure The Boy's Hat Fit

A left-hander came on to pitch and the first batter took a while to solve him. The batter finally tore a few grounders and then laced one over the scoreboard in centre, 321 feet away.

"Take him out," shouted a found-in from the free seats. The boy grinned, pleased with himself.

"You had about 50 swings," Barberis said. "It had to go over sooner or later." The boy's jaw dropped.

"Strongman, Mabey, Billsborough . . ."

Victoria has more young men playing baseball, per capita, than any city in Canada. But only one has been asked to sign his autograph on a major league contract.

Two years ago, George Hemming, a likeable, lean, lanky left-hander who throws aspirins, plighted his troth to the New York Yankees.

Hemming moved up from Class D in his first year to Class A this year. He has won three, lost none, in the Southern League, striking out a dozen batters a game. He knows where Yankee Stadium is only through hearsay but he is getting closer to it all the time.

For others laboring in the vineyard, visits by Barberis offer a rare opportunity to perform before an expert witness. Twenty-one years a scout, 12 with Pittsburgh, the rest with Brooklyn.

Before that? "I had a cup of coffee in Triple A," Barberis said. "With Seattle. But I know the bushes. Spent a lot of time there."

More Room at Top Less Downstairs

He inquired about Hemming.

How had he missed him?

"Got here two days after he signed with the Yankees," he said, smiling. "Can't see them all."

This year in potato patches in B.C., Alberta, Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Montana, Colorado and Wyoming, Barberis will fix those steel-blue orbs on "around 5,000 boys."

"But we don't sign as many as we used to," he said, the "we" referring to all major league scouts, easily recognizable by their bird-dog ears.

"Few years ago we signed 1,500 boys a year. This year we'll pick up 1,000. Maybe less."

So it's harder to get a job, even if you throw like Koufax or hit like Mantle or scat like Wills.

"Yes and no," Barberis said, fielding the query faultlessly. "There's more room at the top with expansion but less at the bottom. Fewer minor leagues."

"The main difference is in the scouts, not the ball players. We're more critical. We don't fall off the bed as quickly as we used to over a kid. They have to show us a lot." He bore down on "lot."

Nobody Pirated Any Loot This Day

How do Canadians stack up with their muscular counterparts south of the border?

He pondered the question like an umpire wondering if he should call the game because of rain and take his seeing-eye dog for a walk or plow on and get his blue serge wet.

"Physically," he said, "they are equal. But they don't play as much as some U.S. kids, particularly those in the warmer southern states. One thing about Canadian youngsters I like: they don't overwhelm you with gab. They just show you what they can do with the stick or with their arms or their feet."

Any gifts in the local plantation?

He rifled through identification cards on which each boy is graded. "We have some fellows," he said. "Players we will follow, see if they improve."

But no nice, fresh Pittsburgh money left the Pirates' bank today?

"Not today," he said.

Many are called, but few are chosen . . .

MUTUEL CLERKS REJECT LONGACRES WAGE OFFER

SEATTLE (AP)—Whether the thunder of thoroughbred hoofs or dead silence will prevail at Longacres race track Friday remained unresolved today despite a 104-to-27 vote by parimutuel clerks against accepting a track offer for a three-year contract.

A spokesman for Teamsters Local 130, representing the clerks, said Monday the bet salesmen still might work on opening day.

Another meeting is set for Thursday, eve of a scheduled 64-day track season.

Unless a general Teamster organizer, possibly from San Francisco, attends, the clerks who man the parimutuel windows cannot under union rules strike.

Neither side has said whether it favors opening the track while no new contract has been negotiated.

Burned Racing Driver Still Fights for Life

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (UPI)—Glenn (Fireball) Roberts remained in critical condition today with severe burns suffered when he was trapped in the blazing wreckage of his race car Sunday.

Roberts, 34, was hospitalized Sunday following a three-car crash on the seventh lap of the \$112,000 World 600 stock car race.

Drivers Junior Johnson and Ned Jarrett suffered minor burns and bruises.

Jarrett yanked Roberts from the flaming car and ripped off his burning clothing shortly after the wreck.

It was later estimated that Roberts was enveloped by flames for more than 90 seconds. He received burns over about 65 per cent of his body.

It was Roberts' first major injury in 16 years of stock car racing that brought him both fame and fortune.



JOHN PICKBURN
... the best game

'Treatment' Fails To Discourage Oliva



TONY OLIVA
... bounces back

Torrid Tony Oliva has been given "the treatment," and it's no use, fellas, it doesn't work.

Ask any pitcher and he'll tell you the one sure-fire method of cooling off any red-hot slugger is to graze his whiskers or maybe even pink him with a high, hard one purely by accident, of course.

Like anyone else with a .391 batting average, the 22-year-old Oliva was initiated into the club last Friday night when he was beamed by Baltimore's Steve Barber, who actually was merely trying to drive him back from the plate.

Every pitcher in the American League was watching to see how the Minnesota rookie would react after a brief stay in a Baltimore hospital for precautionary X-rays.

They didn't have long to wait.

Oliva, who came back smiling after being hit three different times in as many days while playing in the Florida Instructional League last fall, bounced back the same way on Sunday with a homer off Milt Pappas of the Orioles.

He did even better Monday night when he poled his 10th homer of the season and added a pair of singles to help the Twins lick Los Angeles, 8-1.

Oliva's two-run homer off loser Barry Latman in the first inning was all the cushion Camilo Pascual needed although Jimmie Hall chipped in with four singles and drove in three of the Twins' runs.

SIXTH FOR PASCUAL

Supported by a 16-hit attack, Pascual breezed to his sixth victory by giving up only four singles and striking out 10 batters.

Chicago White Sox solidified their hold on first place with a 7-4 triumph over Kansas City A's, Detroit Tigers toppled the Orioles, 5-3, and Boston Red Sox edged Washington Senators, 6-5, in the only other American League games scheduled.

There were no games played in the National League. Seldom-used Jim Landis, trying to work his way out of the White Sox doghouse where management put him because he felt ball players should be paid a minimum of \$50 for appearing on television programs, delivered a pinch-hit homer that touched off a decisive four-run rally against Kansas City.

TOKYO POLICE READY

Olympic 'Pickers' Due For a Code Reception

TOKYO (NEA)—Pickpockets who work the Olympic Games this fall will have to be as fast as some of the competitors or it promises to be a lean season.

The Tokyo police will add 5,000 members to the force for the Olympics, with pickpockets one of their main objectives. And then there's the "110," which sounds like something out of James Bond and should be just as lethal.

An Olympic visitor in trouble can dash to any telephone and dial "1-1-0," a direct link with police headquarters. Nationality won't matter because linguists will handle calls in French, Spanish, Russian, English and German, among others.

The number will connect the victim with an electronic device in police headquarters, and a map of the city will flash a light to spot the trouble area.

Before the caller hangs up, a squad car will be speeding to the exact location with a thorough account of the crime.

Police plan to use a number of other devices in efforts to thwart the pickpockets, but won't disclose them.

They're probably all attending Berlitz now, learning to recognize "Tasuke kure, goto da" in a dozen languages over Code 110.

That's Japanese for "Help, I've been robbed."

BEST AVERAGE

Victoria's Chapman Tough Man to Beat

The Inter-City Lacrosse League scoring list has a familiar look but there's a new name on top of the goal-tending slate.

Skip Chapman, former reserve goalie with New Westminster who has now played four games with Victoria Shamrocks, is setting the pace in the shot-stopping scramble.

Chapman, who had helped the Rocks to three wins and a tie in his four starts, has stopped 118 of 140 shots for a remarkable .843 average. In second place is New Westminster's Les Norman, well behind with a .775 mark after playing seven games.

FACES STIFF TEST

Chapman gets a stiff test of his netminding skill when the Rocks visit Vancouver tonight and he'll be in the nets at Memorial Arena Wednesday when the Vancouver snipers pay a return visit.

Out in front in the scoring race is perennial leader Jack Bond.

The veteran Westminster ace has fired 22 goals and collected 10

assists in eight games for 32 points.

Off to the best start of his lacrosse career and holding down second place is Vancouver's Sid Warick, who picked up five points at Nanaimo Saturday and now has 29 points to his credit.

Vancouver veteran Gordie Gimple is next in line with 27 points, two ahead of Blonda's running-mate, Paul Parnell.

Top scorer for Nanaimo is Ted Liebeck (24 points). Jim McNeill and Bill Munroe (16), share the Victoria sniping lead.

Here are the scoring leaders and all Victoria players:

	G	A	Pts
Jack Bond, NW	22	10	32
Sid Warick, Van	17	12	29
Gordie Gimple, Van	11	16	27
Paul Parnell, NW	16	11	27
Ted Liebeck, Nan	11	13	24
Terry Davis, Nan	10	10	20
Bob Babcock, Van	8	11	19
Pete Black, Van	14	4	18
BILL McNEILL, VIC	10	6	16
JIM McNEILL, VIC	5	11	16
Mike Gates, NW	8	7	15

	G	A	Pts
Tom Collett	8	3	11
Billy Gray	6	4	10
Rory Aboob	6	4	10
Don Andrew	5	5	10
Don Jay	5	5	10
Dick Crompton	6	1	7
Reg Foster	6	0	6
Ranjit Dillon	4	2	6
Nirnal Dillon	4	2	6
E4 Kowalyk	1	3	4
Ray Beech	2	2	4
Bill Spotswood	2	2	4

LEADING SCORER of Vancouver club, Sid Warick will be firing against Victoria Shamrocks when Rocks move into Kerrisdale Arena tonight for Inter-City Lacrosse League game. Teams will clash in return battle at 8 p.m. Wednesday at Memorial Arena. Warick has collected 17 goals and 12 assists for 29 points in eight games.

'THE' NATIONAL GAME

Lacrosse Fights Back

TORONTO (CP)—A proposal by Jack Roxburgh, Liberal member of Parliament for Norfolk, that hockey be designated as Canada's national game was criticized Sunday by the presidents of the Canadian and Ontario Lacrosse Associations.

In a joint statement, national president Ed Blair and Ontario president James Naish said the

national game should be lacrosse, not hockey, which is a sport imported from the British Isles.

They were criticizing a statement made in an Ottawa interview this month by Roxburgh that he plans to introduce a bill in Parliament to declare hockey as Canada's national sport.

Roxburgh, former president of

FANS LET EMOTIONS GO . . .

Peru Is a Soccer 'Powder Keg'

"However, all South American fans are very excitable and the ones in Brazil, Peru and Colombia seem to be most volatile. There is more European influence and blood in Chile and Argentina, and spectators there are more tolerant and more stable."

"Yet, in all of South America, the referee, to my way of thinking is never right," said Pickburn, who also attended the 1958 World Cup tournament in Sweden and has watched national teams in most European countries. "I speak Spanish and I never heard a referee praised or applauded."

"This is difficult to understand because soccer is the national game and South American fans are extremely knowledgeable. But they

don't seem able to control their emotions or be tolerant in regards to referees' decisions. Losing seems to be taken almost like a national tragedy."

"I think the players are often to blame for outbreaks," said Pickburn. "The stars are usually prima donnas. They don't show much respect for referees and get away with interference and other chippy tactics that wouldn't be tolerated in Europe. When beaten on plays they tend to put on acts to suggest they were fouled and incite fans of wild Latin temperament."

"Spectators in Peru and Brazil seem to feel a soccer match is a good place to let off steam. They carry their emotions out into the streets after the game."

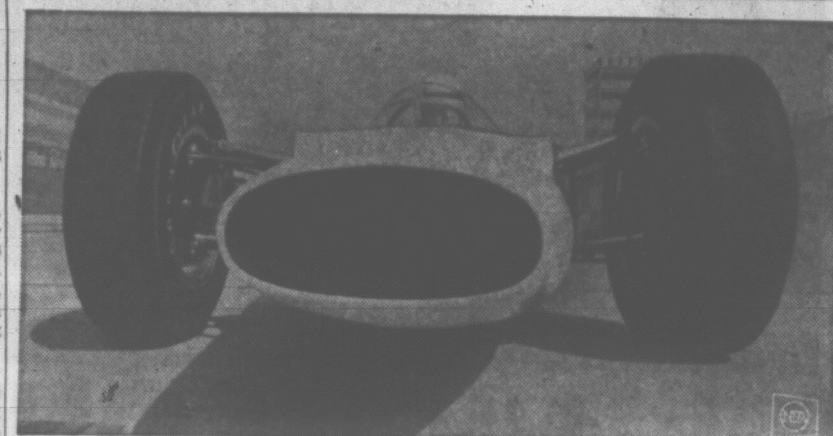
"It's a problem down there

and it isn't made any easier by the fact that soccer is almost a political issue. People believe it is important to win at all costs."

Although he has watched South American soccer, Pickburn saw his biggest football ruckus in New York, at an International League game between a Swedish club and the Greek champions. A hard Swedish tackle touched off a riot that required police action to get things under control.

Despite soccer's trials, Pickburn still thinks it's the greatest of all games and he's making plans to be in the stands when the World Cup meet goes to England in 1966.

"For my money," he says, "it's the best game in the world. And it would probably be even better if there were no spectators."



BIG MOUTH

This strange creation is not marine monster with mouth wide open. It is rear-engine Offenhauser that will be driven by veteran A. J. Foyt in Saturday's 500-mile Speedway classic at Indianapolis. Special tires are designed to last entire distance of grueling grind. (NEA photo.)

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'Horse Won't Know If I'm There, Men Will'

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—Kjell Qvale will have the favorite, The Scoundrel, running in the \$120,000 Jersey Derby at Garden State Park Saturday at the same time Walt Hansen and Bob Veith are driving for him in the

\$500,000 Memorial Day auto race here.

Qvale, San Francisco foreign car distributor, said Monday he had decided to attend the 500 rather than the Jersey Derby.

"The horse won't know if I'm

there or not, but the men will," said Qvale, 45, son of a Norwegian ship captain. "I'll watch The Scoundrel at Belmont June 6."

Qvale bought the powerful young stallion only last Friday, for \$500,000, and has seen him only in his third-place performance in the Kentucky Derby. He was second in the Preakness, won by Canadian-bred Northern Dancer.

CARS HIS FORTE

Qvale has been active in horse racing for 12 years.

His auto activities are older and more extensive, with 300 men preparing and servicing imported cars at San Francisco in addition to seven working exclusively on racing machines.

The crew headed by Joe Huffaker has built 75 road racing cars, and it created three rear engine Offenhausers for Indianapolis this year.

The Qvale cars feature a liquid suspension used on British MG cars.

Qvale has been interested in sports car racing for 15 years, but he got the 500 fever only three years ago when Australian Jack Brabham finished ninth in an under-powered Cooper-Climax.

DIFFERENT BREED

Qvale bought the chassis and installed an Aston-Martin engine which set speedway records for a six-cylinder car last year. But Mexican Grand Prix racer Pedro Rodriguez couldn't reach qualifying speed.

The new Huffaker Offies are a different breed. Rodriguez wrecked one of them in practice May 9, but the other two qualified solidly piloted by Veith, of Fort Bragg, Calif., veteran of seven 500s and Hansen, a speedway rookie but noted sports car racer, from Bedminster, N.J.

Veith had his car up to 154 miles an hour in practice and qualified at 153.3. Hansen made the lineup at 152.5.

Senior Circuit Keeps Big Leagues Healthy

NEW YORK (AP)—Who said baseball is a dying sport?

A survey of attendance figures indicates big league baseball is a healthy patient, particularly the National League in which an all-time high looms for the second straight season.

The senior circuit gate is up 273,740, 11 per cent over last season. The American League has a decrease of 205,449. But the over-all totals show an increase of 68,291, despite cold and rainy weather in the opening weeks.

Twelve of the 20 teams are ahead of 1963, led by Los Angeles Dodgers, who have played before 727,973 at home—a gain of 99,543. Cleveland Indians showed the largest increase in the American League, 66,993.

Other teams on the plus side in home attendance are Milwaukee Braves, 57,778; Philadelphia Phillies, 57,747; Chicago Cubs, 52,665; Detroit Tigers, 22,277; New York Mets, 18,611; Chicago White Sox, 13,827; San Francisco Giants, 12,397; Baltimore Orioles, 10,254; St. Louis Cardinals, 4,855, and Houston Colts, 3,125.

Los Angeles Angels and Min-

nesota Twins are most responsible for the drop in the AL total. The Angels trail their 1963 figure by 122,764 and the Twins by 79,372. Others behind in attendance are New York Yankees, 50,841; Boston Red Sox, 47,216; Kansas City Athletics, 15,081; Pittsburgh Pirates, 10,674; Washington Senators, 3,526, and Cincinnati Reds, 2,342. The figures include Sunday's games.

The NL aggregate is 2,709,871 compared to 2,436,131 in as many dates last season. The senior loop established an attendance record in 1963 when its gate soared to 11,382,227.

The Yankees head the American League with 218,815 for 15 home dates. However, they trail New York Mets, who have played before 266,849 in 12.

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Williams Heating 1, Carpenters 1 (tie).

LITTLE LEAGUE

National-Gyros 8, North Kiwanis 3;

Oakbluffs 11, Fire and Police 2.

Lake Hall-Motaw 5, Moose 5; Pepsi-Cola 5, White Spot 2

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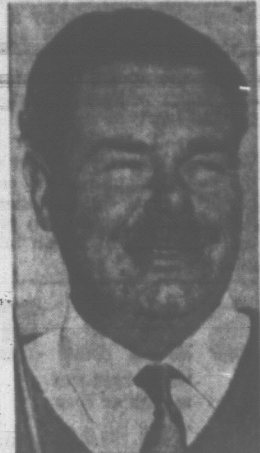
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TEE TOPICS

By Ernie Fedoruk

Paul V. Trapp has had time to study the new surroundings, but one aspect of life in Oak Bay still puzzles him:

"I don't know how these people can spoil a pleasant walk by playing golf."



PAUL TRAPP

That's how impressed the new professional is with picturesque Victoria Golf Club.

"I've played a few games here, but couldn't keep my mind on the game. I kept my eyes on the scenery instead of the ball."

There are three generations of golfers in the Trapp family, and when the interviewer arrived, Paul suggested leaving the recently-painted pro shop in the hands of the third one.

"That's my daughter, Sheila. She'll help me in the pro shop, specializing in women's equipment."

"Let's go for a stroll." London-born, Paul Trapp is a pleasant individual. He is 43 and, by own admission, a "club professional" rather than a "playing pro."

He was bred to golf from infancy. His father, Stanley, served as an assistant to the great Harry Vardon for a period before the 1914-18 war.

Sheila, 22, and a brother, Vaughn, form a third generation of the golfing Trapps.

Vaughn, 20 and promising, did not join in the exodus to Canada when his father was chosen to replace Laurie Carroll as Oak Bay's professional. Vaughn is contracted to play in the British tournaments this summer.

"He's already qualified in a few," Paul was saying, now and then glancing at the Olympic range or magnificent Mount Baker. "If Vaughn does well, I suspect we won't see him for a while."

Victoria is Trapp's fifth job as a head professional. No. 4 was at Churston at Brixham, Devon. Before that, Trapp hung his professional shingle at clubs in Cornwall, Stoke-on-Trent and Birmingham.

But now it hangs in Oak Bay, and the members appear delighted with their new man.

The Royal Canadian Golf Association executives have come and gone, and there's a feeling that Victoria's hopes of staging a great golfing "double" in 1967 are still riding high.

The city's bid, strongly supported by civic and provincial governments, is for the Commonwealth matches (at Victoria Golf Club), to be followed by the Canadian Amateur and Willingdon Cup matches (at Colwood).

Checking into facilities were Bruce Forbes, RCGA vice-president and chairman of the course selection committee, and Paddy Kavanagh, the secretary-manager. They conferred with Laurie Wallace, chairman of B.C.'s centennial celebrations committee; Mayor Dick Wilson (he's one of us, chaps); and representatives of the District Golf Committee.

Forbes and Kavanagh expressed some concern about the compactness of the Oak Bay course (5,824 yards). Before they left, however, local officials convinced them the course could be lengthened to about 6,000 yards without any major difficulties.

SHORT CHIPS: Victoria's Dick Munn and Ron MacLeod are among the 85 Canadian golfers who are automatically qualified to play in the 1964 Ontario Open.

The eastern event is one of two tournaments chosen in Canada as qualifying tournaments for the new \$200,000 World Open, to be played at Detroit's Oakland Hills Club Aug. 27-30.

The Manitoba Open (July 2-4) is the other qualifying test. Three will qualify from the Ontario Open (June 25-27) and two from the Manitoba tournament.

The list of exempt pros also includes Lyle Crawford, Bryan Copp, Stan Leonard, Bill Thompson and Jack Westover, all of Vancouver.

Rick Bath edged Cec Ferguson by one stroke to become the new junior champion at Gorge Vale.

The Vancouver City championships, a 36-hole test to be played at New Shaughnessy on June 7, has undergone a face-lifting. Previously restricted to 13 clubs in the Greater Vancouver area, it now can draw up to 20 out-of-town golfers.

The entry list also has been increased from 60 to 75. Two-time B.C. Amateur king Bob Kidd is apparently coming out of "retirement."

He packed it up after Bill Wakeham beat him in the B.C. final in 1962, but Bob may declare himself eligible for the Willingdon Cup race this season.

In addition to Kidd and Wakeham, the only other serious contenders for the four-man Willingdon Cup team are Don Gardner, Bert Ticehurst, Johnny Russell and Blake Cramb.

Oak Bay golfers picked up a healthy lead on their home course Saturday in the opening half of their annual home-and-home competition with Seattle Golf Club. The Victoria club will take a 46½-21½ margin into the return bout at Seattle.

CITY JUNIORS WIN

Wiley Keeps Trap Crown

VANCOUVER (CP) — Jack Wiley of Vancouver, British Columbia all-round trapshooting champion, successfully defended his title and picked up the 16-yard singles crown as well during the weekend.

Wiley won the title by scoring 374 out of 400 to tie with Henry Rempel of Vancouver and then outscored Rempel 25-22 in a shootoff to clinch the championship.

The doubles championship was won by defending champion Earl Caldwell of North Vancouver.

Ken Bate of Victoria, won the under-18 title with an 86 and his younger brother, Ricky, took the under-14 title with a 67.

O.C. CRICKET

LONDON (Reuters) — Close-of-play scores in Monday's cricket matches:

At Lords, MCC 229 and 10 for no wicket; Australians 256 for 4 declared (N. O'Keefe 121, L. Redpath 56, R. Simpson 108 not out).

At the Oval, Leicestershire 210 and 82 for 2; Surrey 212 (S. Storer 70, R. Tindall 63).

At Manchester, Northamptonshire 275 (S. G. Davidson 100, J. Bond 53, K. Grierson 34, G. Clayton 62).

At Dartford, Worcestershire 185 and 263 for 4 declared (R. Headly 117 not out, T. Grayson 67); Kent 78.

At Nottingham, Middlesex 264 for 4 declared; Nottinghamshire 157 and 64 for 4.

At Sheffield, Yorkshire 282; Derbyshire 280 for 8 (I. Hall 86).

At Bristol, Hampshire beat Gloucestershire by 166 runs; Hampshire 166 and 120; Gloucestershire 80 and 121.

At Coventry, Warwickshire 208 and 307; Somerset 218.

At Swansea, Essex 128 and 201; Glamorgan 227 for 9 declared and 9 for 4.

Rawls Wins Civitan

DALLAS, Tex. — Betsy Rawls won the women's Dallas Civitan with a 72-hole total of 282. She edged runnerup Mickey Wright by two strokes.

Jack Nicklaus on GOLF

The DOWNHILL LIE

THE BEST WAY TO AVOID A STEEP DOWNHILL LIE IS TO PLAY AROUND IT, BUT IF THE PROBLEM ARISES, SOLVE IT THIS:

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HIT VERY HARD AT IMPACT BUT KEEP WRISTS FROM ROLLING AS THE CLUBHEAD MOVES LOW TOWARD THE TARGET.



Souchak Casualty In Qualifying Test

NEW YORK (AP)—Mike Souchak was the biggest casualty Monday as a field of about 2,000 golfers started on the long qualifying trail to the United States Open at Washington June 18-20.

Local qualifying rounds over 36 holes were staged at 54 courses Monday. Three more tests will be held today, all in the metropolitan New York area.

A total of 428 golfers will advance to the sectional qualifying rounds scheduled for June 8-9.

Twenty-one players, including defending champion Julius Boros and recent champions Arnold Palmer, Jack Nicklaus, Bill Casper and Gene Littler, are exempt from all qualifying and 45 others were allowed to skip the local test.

Another failure was Bill Hyndman III, Walker Cupper and former runner-up in both

the U.S. and British Amateurs. He missed at Ambler, Pa.

STRANAHAN MISSES
In Phoenix, Frank Stranahan, former British Amateur champion and veteran pro tourist, failed to qualify when he soared to 73-85-159.

Nearly all other name players advanced.

Big Mike won the Memphis Open last week with a 72-hole score of 270, lowest on the tour this year. That was Souchak's second victory in five weeks, and put him sixth on the money list with more than \$22,000.

But the best he could do Monday was 73-74-147. There were 39 qualifying spots at Memphis, but it took 145 to get one.

Bill Ezinicki, the former National Hockey League player from Winnipeg who now lives in Massachusetts, was among the qualifiers.

Golf-League Champs Tangle With Colwood

Uplands swingers go after their second straight victory in the young Inter-Club Golf League season Wednesday night when they invade the Colwood course.

The defending champions got away to a solid start in the league opens last week by defeating Victoria Golf Club 6-3 while Colwood was losing a 5-4 decision at Gorge Vale.

Eric Wright, who has not lost either a singles or four-ball point in five league appearances, will partner Frank Scroggs on the top Uplands pairing. Scroggs and Wright

will tangle with Vic Painter and Joe Evans.

Club pro Paul Trapp will move up to the No. 1 Victoria team, combining talents with Dr. George Bigelow against Bill Wakeham and Noel Pumphrey as the Oak Bay team hosts Gorge Vale.

Here are Wednesday's draws:

UPLANDS AT COLWOOD
5:30—E. Wright and F. Scroggs vs. V. Painter and J. Evans.
5:35—E. Hibernian and R. Hunt vs. L. Kerr and G. Andrews.
5:40—G. Smith and G. Fellow vs. G. Graham and R. Kent.

GORGE VALE AT VICTORIA
5:30—W. Wakeham and N. Pumphrey vs. G. Bigelow and P. Trapp.
5:35—A. Donaldson and D. Panthorpe vs. W. McCall and R. Chappell.
5:40—G. Jones and J. Carlow vs. C. Horwood and D. Munro.

The Rocket's Shadow Hangs Over Geoffrion

QUEBEC (CP) — Bernie Geoffrion never escaped the shadow of Maurice Richard through his brilliant 13-year National Hockey League career and Monday, when he called it quits, he was still second best.

The Boomer's awesome slapshot enabled him to do almost everything the Rocket did. He scored goals, he won games, he sparked championship teams, he captured awards, he was an all-star many times.

But one time Geoffrion surpassed the Rocket and Montreal Canadiens fans apparently never forgave him for it.

His grave misdeed occurred in 1954-55 when he won the NHL scoring championship, a feat Richard never accomplished. The Boomer captured the title

by a point while runnerup Richard sat out a suspension that caused the notorious St. Patrick's Day riot at the Forum.

Despite his heroics — especially last season when at 33 years of age he inspired a young club with 21 goals — Geoffrion only escaped the shadow Monday when he embarked on a new career as coach of Quebec Aces of the American Hockey League.

THIRD BEST SCORER
His 371 goals rank him third best scorer of all time. Gordie Howe had 566 and, as usual, Richard stands ahead of him with 544.

He succeeds Floyd Curry at Quebec on a one-year contract. Curry resigned recently to devote more time to his Montreal

oil business after coaching the Aces through five seasons, including a league championship this year.

Geoffrion said he welcomes retirement and will not play again. That's not surprising, considering his career was riddled with injuries—one nearly fatal.

He only completed one 70-game schedule. The other years he suffered broken arms, legs, ankles and jaw and in 1958 incurred a bowel rupture and was given the last rites in hospital.

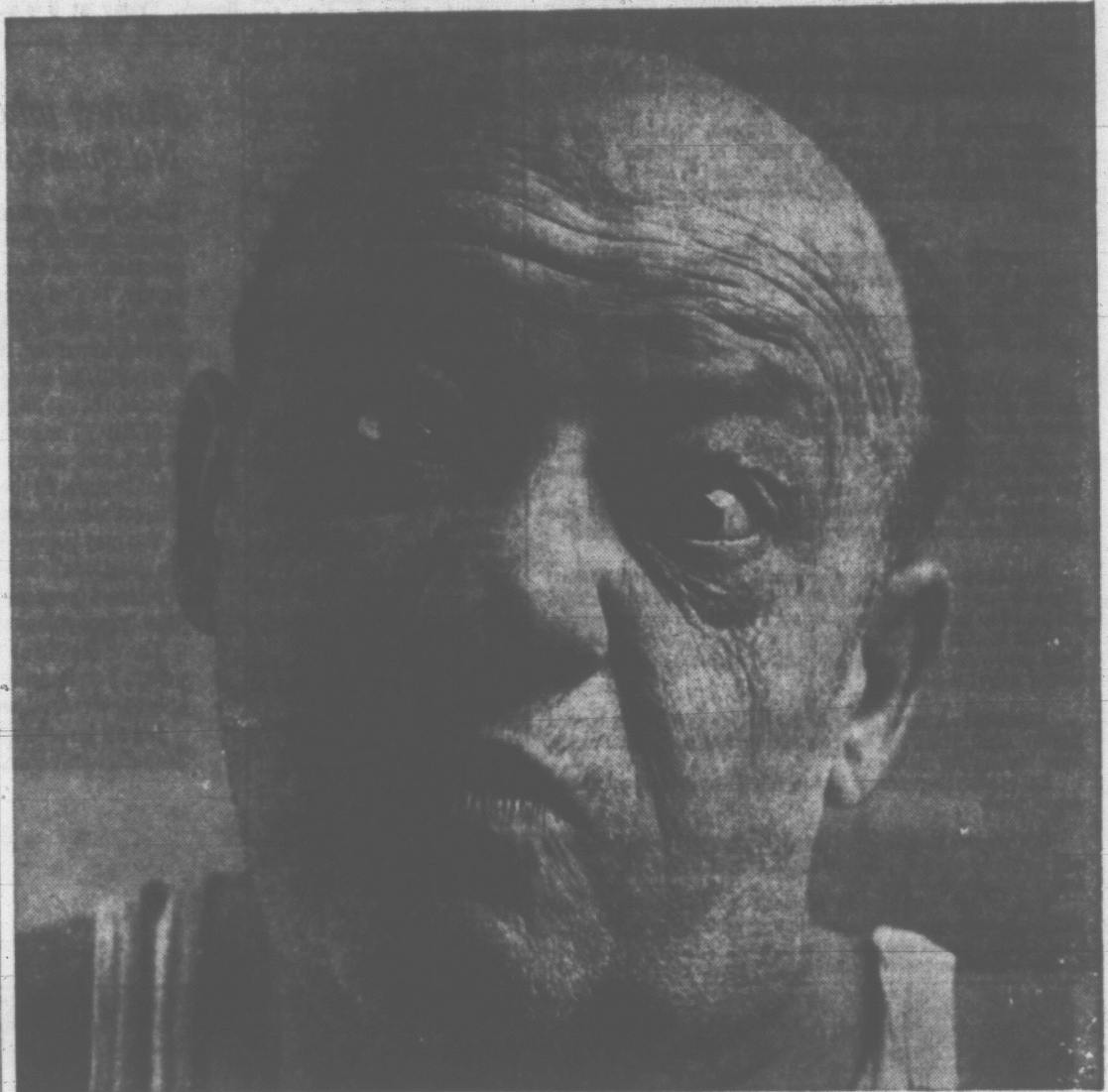
There were better times, such as his initial year when he scored 30 goals and won the Calder rookie award. Then he scored 50 goals in 1960-61, sharing the record with Richard and Bobby Hull.

BERNIE GEOFFRION ... new career

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BIG GAME STATUS ASKED FOR COUGARS BY HUNTERS

NANAIMO—The cougar should be promoted from predator to big-game animal, say two well-known Nanaimo hunters.

Jim Dewar and his brother Percy said the new classification would bring an increased number of hunters to B.C., particularly to Vancouver Island where two-thirds of the province's cougars live.

The animal has "more or less no trophy value" as a predator, but as a

big-game animal it would be a prize catch for any hunter, they said.

A fish and game branch official said reclassification "would not materially alter the hunting of cougars," except that seasons, and bag limits, would be set and non-residents would have to use guides.

Jim Dewar is employed as a hunter by the fish and game branch. Percy Dewar is a commercial hunting guide.

V.I. ROUNDUP

Two School Votes Planned at Duncan

DUNCAN—Cowichan District school board reported Monday night two school building referendums will be put before the taxpayers some time this year.

The board would not disclose the amount of money involved or the exact date of the vote.

But school board officials have recommended early action. The board also proposed that architects Hammond and Farmer be asked to prepare plans and specifications for the Koksilah Elementary School project, consisting of two classrooms and one activity room, so that tenders can be called as soon as possible.

Total cost including site development, construction of rooms, equipment and architectural fees has been estimated at \$74,300.

DUNCAN—J. B. Mathews, of Duncan, pleaded guilty in magistrate's court Monday to a charge of attempted theft of gasoline from Johnstone Storage Ltd., valued at less than \$50.

The accused was remanded for sentence pending a probation report.

DUNCAN—Plans for next year's production of the Duncan Musical Club will be discussed at the club's meeting May 29, in St. Peter's Hall.

The club's slate of officers includes: John Bargas, Rhona Ashlee, Elsie Kirby, Joe Leitch and Polly Elder.

NANAIMO—The Red Ensign atop City Hall had company during the weekend in somebody's interpretation of the federal government's new maple leaf flag.

Few took note of the addition Saturday and Sunday and it wasn't until Monday that a janitor got around to hauling down the "flag"—a white sheet with three red leaves.

There was an official "No comment" from City Hall, but one official remarked: "How they got it up there I'll never know."

NANAIMO—A postman who made a U-turn on the Island Highway near Chemainus will have to stick to his footwork for the next two months while his driver's licence is suspended.

Neil McCall pleaded guilty to the charge Monday and was fined \$40 by Magistrate Eric Winch. The charge was laid following a traffic accident.

ALBERNI—A rural home in the Beaver Creek area burned Sunday night while the owners, Mr. and Mrs. Andre Poirier, were visiting the mainland.

Beaver Creek residents last month voted down a rural fire department.

COURTENAY—Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell will formally open the second stage of a Kiwanis Village for senior citizens here Sunday.

The \$57,165 project was financed by contributions from private sources, city council and the provincial government and a loan from Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation.

Four units for married couples were opened in 1960.

ISLAND DIGEST

AND NOW THERE ARE 130

Officially, George Arthur Philion, of Duncan, is a bachelor of arts graduate at University of Victoria.

But until now, there is no published record of the fact that he, too, received a diploma at congregation ceremonies Monday.

His name was inadvertently omitted from both the list of successful candidates writing seasonal examinations, and the official program of graduation at Gordon Head symposium.

And he brings the total of arts and science graduates to 130.

DEEP-SEA SHIPS

(Morning positions. Cargo is lumber unless otherwise indicated.)

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Harmac—Navarino, Japan; Dione, U.K.

Tahiti—Maria, Stathatos, U.K.

Nanaimo—Kitsuyo Maru, Japan; Marmaron, Alexandros Koryzis, U.K.

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ELECTED president of Vancouver Island Real Estate Board recently was Frank Ney, who has his business in Nanaimo.

Sleeping Beauty

FULFORD—Salt Spring High School students will present the fairy tale Sleeping Beauty, Friday at 8 p.m. in the Fulford Hall.

\$25,000 Donated To Museum

MacMillan, Bloedel and Powell River Limited has donated \$25,000 to the Cowichan Valley Forest Museum Society for the relocation and perpetuation of the Wellburn historical logging museum.

"The Wellburn Museum is a notable collection of early logging equipment," said J. V. Clyne, Mac-Powell chairman, "and the company is pleased to participate with the many residents, the organizations and the municipalities on Vancouver Island who are taking steps to assure that the museum is preserved for future generations and maintained as a tourist attraction."

Gerald E. Wellburn, pioneer woodsman, began the collection as "a backyard hobby."

Today it is one of the last and most complete collections of early logging equipment including a mile-long, small-gauge railway with steam locomotives; railway coaches and logging camp speeders; steam-powered donkey engines; vintage automobiles; ox carts,

REJECTED BY INDIANS

Church 'Miserable Failure'

MINAKI, Ont. (CP)—Percy Bird, Indian liaison officer with the Manitoba government's community development branch, has accused the Christian church of failing as far as Indians are concerned. He said that "as far as the

Indian people are concerned," the church has failed "miserably."

"Throughout the years it has done little things here and there, but in the final result all these little things amounted to total failure, mainly because

the church has not supported human rights for us."

Mr. Bird was participating in a panel discussion on integration during the seventh annual Manitoba conference of United Church men. The three-day conference ended Sunday.

Mr. Bird said many Indians in the past came to reject the church—and Christianity as a whole—because of the strict policy of church schools to "drive the Indian out of us and make white men out of the Indians."

Bishop J. O. Anderson of Winnipeg, another member of the panel, suggested the people in various church denominations have never been prepared to work in Indian integration.

Funeral Thursday For Crash Victim

DUNCAN—Funeral service for a 60-year-old woman killed in a two-car collision Sunday morning will be held Thursday at 2 p.m. from the Hirst Funeral Chapel in Duncan.

Canon R. L. Cresswell will officiate and cremation will follow.

Mrs. Georgina Henrietta Paterson was born in Vancouver and moved to Lake Cowichan nine years ago.

She was a member of the Order of the Royal Purple and the Ladies' Auxiliary to the IWA.

She is survived by her husband, Stanley; four sons, Donald, Robert and George of Vancouver and Jack of Salmon Arm; three daughters, Mrs. W. (Marion) Smith, Richmond; Mrs. B. (Rae) Knowles, West Germany; and Mrs. S. (Joan) Evans, South Wellington; 14 grandchildren; two brothers, Robert Alderman, Victoria and Frederick Alderman, Montana, and two sisters, Mrs. W. Raynor, Richmond and Mrs. George Baylis, Kelowna.

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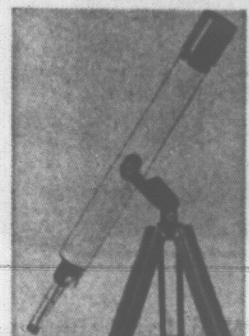
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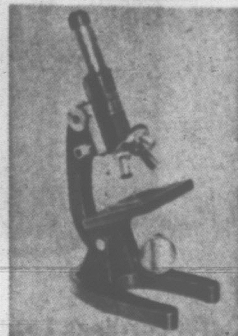
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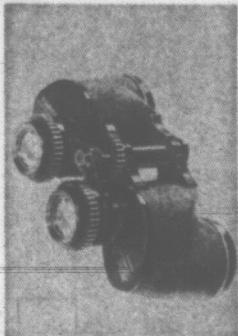
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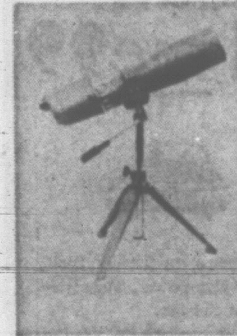
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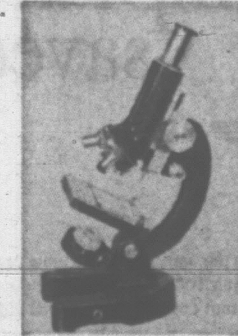
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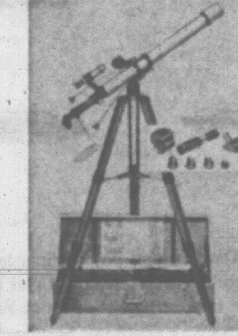
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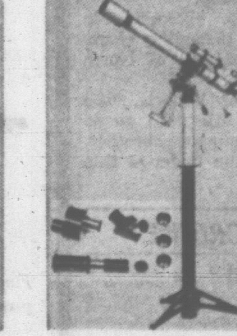
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Metro Meeting Called June 20

NEW LIGHT FROM AN OLD SUBJECT

Mayor R. B. Wilson normally gives a six-inch replica of a cluster light standard to VIPs but next month he's going to give the real thing to the mayor of Seattle.

City works committee today approved his request to take one of the cluster light standards held in storage, complete with hanging flower baskets, when he heads a delegation going to Seattle to promote more air travel by tourists coming to Victoria.

The mayor, who was instrumental in convincing Trans-Canada Air Lines to boost its Seattle-Victoria service and cut rates, will leave the cluster light for installation on a downtown Seattle street as a permanent memento of this city.

New Approach Says Campbell

Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell has set June 20 for a conference of Greater Victoria officials which may lead to a form of metro government.

The idea sprang from the new minister who, in private conversations with individual municipal leaders here, has expressed hope the councils can get together voluntarily and agree to run certain services on a regional basis.

Chief among these would be a sewer board, parks board, metro health and hospital board and a metro planning board.

Representatives from unorganized areas such as Colwood, Metchocin and View Royal also will attend the conference.

NEW APPROACH
Last week intermunicipal committee, anxious to resolve a number of area-wide problems, asked the minister to set up his proposed meeting at an early date.

"This will be a completely new approach," Mr. Campbell told The Times.

He said he would strive to win approval for a voluntary scheme of joint services for which he would seek new legislation.

But if the municipalities did not ask for it voluntarily, he would not force metro on them.

He said in a survey of metro governments across this continent, he found that it did not work "and in every case the reason is that it was imposed."

Approval Seen For 25-Floor Apartment

A proposed 25-storey apartment block at Pandora and Blanshard appeared to win approval in principle from Mayor R. B. Wilson and several aldermen.

The scheme, which includes a 15-store shopping centre and 300-car parking garage on the first two floors, was sent to city manager Dennis Young for examination.

But the elected officials indicated that the study should concentrate on a "positive" approach of finding out how the scheme could be fitted into general zoning plans for the environs of Centennial Victoria Square rather than search for objections.

Ald. Geoffrey Edgelow said he was "delighted" to hear of the proposal and there should be no doubt left in anyone's mind that the city welcomed it.

"There is nothing more desirable than a core of residential apartments in the centre of the city," commented Mayor Wilson. "One can't imagine anything that would generate more traffic for the retail district."

There has been a suggestion in some quarters that such a high building would dominate the civic precinct and detract from its appearance.

Man Pays \$75 Fine For Starving Horses

A Victoria man was fined \$75 in RCMP court this morning for consistently starving a mare and her foal during the winter.

Robert L. Fletcher, 233 St. James Street, was charged with neglecting the horses. By the time he pays a stable fee of over \$100 for food and shelter of the colt, the incident will have cost him more than \$200.

Magistrate D. G. Ashby said Mr. Fletcher's treatment of the horses apparently stemmed from his trying to run two businesses at once.

The horses were neglected from Oct. 24 of last year until this March, when the SPCA took action.

Fletcher today told the magistrate he plans to sell the horses. At the trial, veterinarian Dr. David Gaunt told the court about the condition of the horses, and the evidence of lack of care.

His testimony was "most emphatic," the magistrate said in summing up the evidence.

Ask The Times

Q.—Why was the May 24th Parade held on May 18 instead of May 25th this year? J. J.

A.—The date of the statutory holiday and the parade, celebrating the birthday of Queen Victoria is fixed according to a federal statute which states that the holiday shall fall on the first Monday after May 17.

Q. Could you please tell me the private address of Walt Disney? H. S.

A. Walt Disney's address is 500 South Buena Vista St., Burbank, California.

All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve controversial legal problems. Nor will it attempt to put a value on old coins, stamps or antiques. These should be submitted to a dealer.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the problem along to the Times, addressed to "Ask The Times" Editor. Questions and answers will be published daily.

Fire Marshals Probe Cause Of Mill Blaze

Fire marshals today poked through the rubble of a burned-down sawmill to determine the cause of a fire that lit up the sky over Victoria Monday night.

Ideal Sawmills Company Limited, Tyee Road, is in ruins this morning after fire gutted the \$25,000 structure.

But firemen are still puzzling the cause of the blaze. So far no word has been released on any findings by Fire Chief John Abbott and Vancouver fire marshals he called in to help him.

Only the hulk of the building was left standing after a blaze that broke out shortly after 9:30 p.m. It was burned down within half an hour of the outbreak.

Owner Mohan Singh said his premises were not fully covered by insurance. He watched helplessly along with employees as his business went up in smoke.

At the height of the blaze, 24 city firemen (10 of them called from off-duty) fought the fire with two pumps and a fire truck. There was nothing they could do to save the mill.

Firemen Seek Appointment Annulment

Saanich firemen have started campaigning to have council's choice for a new fire chief annulled and a Saanich man appointed.

But they're still reiterating that they have nothing against Joseph Sutherland, the 52-year-old city fireman first class who was appointed by council to take over June 1 from retiring Saanich Chief Joe Law.

"We're only protesting the method employed," says David McGregor, secretary of the Saanich Firemen's Union.

Petitions are being circulated in the municipality protesting the method of appointment, and asking council to reconsider and appoint a "qualified member of the Saanich fire department to the position of chief."

Firemen had a hand in drawing up the petition, but they are not circulating it—this is being done by small neighborhood groups.

On Monday evening, firemen will attend a Saanich council meeting armed with the original brief that was submitted—but never read—to council before Mr. Sutherland was appointed.

"We'll have our legal adviser along to ask questions on our behalf, and we understand there are plenty of incensed citizens that also plan to attend," says Mr. McGregor.

Firemen are upset because Saanich council appointed Mr. Sutherland as new chief rather than a senior man from the Saanich force.

They believe a qualified man could be found in Saanich whose appointment would not cause the drop in morale that an outside appointment would entail.

Request by the Pacific Club for reconsideration of its bid for installation of cluster light standards and boulevard trees in front of its new quarters at Fort and Wharf today was referred by Victoria city works committee to its chairman Ald. Geoffrey Edgelow and lighting engineer Kenneth Reid to see if the \$1,000 cost could be raised by delaying some other lighting project.

CARELESS DRIVERS

In Oak Bay court Monday: Dorothy Ross, 893 Daffodil, rear-end collision; Douglas and Discovery, April 22, \$50.

In city court Tuesday: Frederick Morris, Nanose Bay, hit parked car Fairfield and Kipling, \$45.

Leo Hind, 468 Obed, collision Yates Street, May 9, \$45.

Clarence Ballendine, 1940 Birch, hit tree Hollywood and Wildwood, May 9, \$50.

The official opening of the second section of Midtown Mall will be performed at 10:30 a.m. Thurs. by Mayor R. B. Wilson.

The new Mall connects View St. with Yates between Bud Bells and LeMays, Sweet Sixteen, Standard Furniture, House of Beauty and Little Gallery.

Two calms already stand in the field—at the Dallas-Douglas corner of the park—and parks administrator H. W. Warren warned that a profusion of calms might detract from the field's appearance but committee decided such requests would be rare.



VOLUNTEER FIREMAN John Desmond Shaw said he'd have gone in farther "only I was wearing my Sunday shoes." (Robin Clarke photos)

Old Firefighter Came Out Swinging

By ROBIN CLARKE

First flames of the fire which consumed Ideal Sawmills Co. Ltd. plant overnight caught the eye of John Desmond Shaw as he sat in his room at the Salvation Army Hostel on lower Johnson Street.

It was like the sound of the bell to an old fighter. Shaw came out of his corner with his dukes up.

Describing himself as "a merchant seaman without a ship" Shaw admits to having fire-fighting blood in his veins. He used to be on the Montreal fire department and "once a fireman always a fireman."

As soon as he saw the flame from his window, he guessed

It must be the mill on Tyee Road, and before you could say "Mrs. O'Leary's cow" he found himself down on the street hitching a ride in the direction of the fire.

He arrived at about the same time as the second fire truck and pitched in immediately, pulling hose alongside the firemen.

As firemen were called to fight in different areas of the blaze, Shaw found himself manning a hose all by himself.

Police thought he was an off-duty fireman; firemen thought he was from the railway roundhouse nearby.

The "merchant seaman with out a ship" knew.

Women members of the Dickens Fellowship, Victoria branch will wear Dickensian costume at the fellowship's annual garden party to be held at the home of Miss Olive Wetherston, 637 Linden Avenue, on June 27 at 2 p.m.

A quiz is being arranged by Miss J. M. Card and tea and refreshments will be served on the lawn. Further information can be had from Mrs. Dorothy Hewitt White at GR 9-5612.

The Kipling Society, Victoria branch, will meet Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. at 637 Linden Ave.

Victoria city parks committee today decided to permit two more regiments to erect calms alongside the Royal Parade Square in Beacon Hill Park.

The markers will commemorate presentation of colors and a pennant to the Canadian Scottish (Princess Mary's) Regiment and the King's Own Calgary Regiment.

Two calms already stand in the field—at the Dallas-Douglas corner of the park—and parks administrator H. W. Warren warned that a profusion of calms might detract from the field's appearance but committee decided such requests would be rare.

Arthur Mayse

For those who worry that Victoria may be drifting away from the path of virtue trod by her namesake queen, we can today offer reassurance.

Satan may lurk in our byways, but let him attempt to walk as a lion in our streets and we're quick to stomp him.

This heartening fact was impressed on me the other day, when our junior miss allowed me to tag along on a shopping expedition.

Somehow we found ourselves looking at camel-hair coats. The search narrowed down to a neat little classic of which the contributing camel might well be proud. It was worn by a show window mannequin, who surrendered it with haughty unconcern.

But only for seconds was the charming though plastic nude allowed to gaze out unclad upon Government street.

A clerk whipped another coat from its hangar, climbed into the window, and quicker than you can say Victoria the Good, the dummy was once more decent.

This obvious haste puzzled me, but the lady who runs the shop supplied the reason.

"People would complain," she said. "If that mannequin stood in the altogether for as little as five minutes, we'd get phone calls."

From women, I supposed. "Men too," she said. "You'd be surprised! Sometimes they even call the police."

Our informant scurried off to answer a telephone which had sent up an affronted jingling. We left, with coat, and an eye peeled for mannequins in a state to offend the public morality.

But Madam Grundy had been vigilant... there wasn't a one to be reported.

On my desk I have a copy of the triple-leaf flag which may become our national emblem, and a letter from Mrs. Claire Lavigne Keirstead of Montreal, Halifax and Victoria.

"I am enclosing a sample of my seven-year-old son's labour," Mrs. Keirstead writes. "Let it not jolt your Anglo-Saxon blood out of its main artery, coming from one of these hysterical French-Canadians who always called herself a Canadian 'pure line'."

"Thanks to all the wonderful

TOPICS of the DAY

Canadian Physiotherapy Association, Vancouver Island Division and the Occupational Therapists will hold a joint meeting Thursday at 7:45 p.m. in the Clinic Room of Royal Jubilee Hospital to hear reports on the Western International Congress.

Sixty-one seconds separated first and second birds in a 110-mile pigeon race held Sunday by the Capital City Racing Pigeon Club.

From Hope the top times were: Dave Hill, 2:50:29; Dick Nelley, 2:51:30; P. Decio, 2:53:43; Harvey Roth, 3:19:23; and George Thomas, 3:19:30.

Next race is from Lytton, 165 airline miles away.

Victoria's entry in the provincial finals of the Jaycee teen-age safe driving rodeo at Cloverdale, Brian Unwin, 17, of 2741 Burdick, placed ninth out of 31 competitors.

Brian won the right to represent Victoria by defeating 16 other contestants in the local Jaycee rodeo April 11.

A workshop for supervisors and assistants of Oak Bay's two playground areas in Carnarvon and Windsor parks will be held in the municipal hall, June 3 and 4.

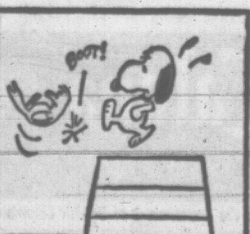
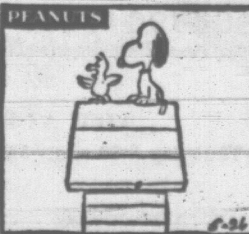
Mrs. K. Murphy and Mrs. M. I. Craig will be in charge.

On Sept. 19 the Oak Bay Recreation Commission will play host to the Island Conference of all regional commissions.

UNDERGRADS KNOW SOON

Year-end marks of University of Victoria undergraduates will be out by the end of the week, registrar R. H. Jeffels said today.

Sessional examinations have been marked and the results are being processed now by the university's electronic computer, allowing results to be mailed to students considerably earlier than in the past.



DEAR ABBY...

It Depends on The 'Boy'!

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: The letter from "ONE BOY'S MOTHER" has been on my mind ever since I read it. Four years ago my boy went into the Navy. He was a good Christian boy then. My neighbor told me he wouldn't be "good" long. Abby, he is a better Christian today than he was when he went in. He neither drinks nor smokes. The Navy doesn't make our boys do anything they wouldn't do if they were home. Don't blame the service. It had him for only a few months. His mother had him

for 17 years. The Good Book says, "Train up a child in the way he should go; and when he is old he will not depart from it." (Proverbs: 22:6).

ANOTHER BOY'S MOTHER.

DEAR ABBY: I read in your column that a mother was upset because she believed that her 17-year-old son had been introduced to drinking in the Army. Your answer was A-O-K, but I'd like to put in my two cents' worth:

First of all, none of the armed services encourages drinking of any type, and anyone who is under age cannot legally buy drinks ON or OFF a Military Installation. Of course there are always some idiots who will buy drink for kids. But that can happen in your own home town or neighborhood. As you said, Abby, "It takes two to violate the law—the buyer and the seller." And the Army sure isn't one of them.

OLE SARGE.

DEAR ABBY: About the mother who thought she smelled spirits on her son's breath when he got off the bus: She probably did! And somebody should tell her that a "boy" in uniform can get a drink anywhere in the world, which is as it should be. The uniform indicates that instead of a "boy" he is now a man. Three points will get you 15.4 that this is the same mother who makes her son wear his uniform to church when he's home on leave so she can show him off as a "man".

R. S. D. (Ex-Sgt.)
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Couple Feted Recently

Prior to their marriage last Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Brian Williams (nee Coreen Yole) were honored at a surprise grocery shower and party held in the Whiteside Street home of Miss Lorelei Williams.

A replica of a wedding cake, made of Tupperware, centred the gift table. Decor was completed with a miniature bride and groom surrounded by wedding bells and tulle. Novelty corsages were presented to the bride and groom.

Gifts were attached to mauve and white maypole ribbons at shower given for the bride by Mrs. Ora Collard. A mauve and white cake centred the refresh-

ment table and the guest of honor was presented with a corsage of sewing needs, entwined with mauve flowers. Novelty wall plaques, containing pink rosebuds, were presented to the bride's mother, Mrs. W. C. Yole and the groom's mother, Mrs. A. T. Williams.

Guests included Mrs. D. Clark, Mrs. P. Hook, Mrs. M. Mathews, Mrs. I. Jones, Mrs. M. Yole, Mrs. I. Westover, Mrs. G. Lewis, Mrs. M. Jones, Mrs. J. McIntosh, Mrs. J. Richardson, Mrs. J. Collard, Mrs. Y. Yole, the Misses Lorelei Williams, Elsie Gibbard, and Diane Collard.

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WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Stiff Muscles Need To Be Stretched With Exercises

All God's children stiffen up some as they grow older. Muscles shorten and become less elastic. Exercise, particularly stretching exercises, are splendid preventive and corrective measures.

The ones I am bringing you today were prescribed for a special condition. I obtained these motions from an expert in the field of physical therapy, but they are wonderful for anyone.

1. Stand with your feet apart.

Swing your arms alternately up and back. Pull back as far as you can. Stand in the same position, swing your arms, clapping your hands in front and in back of you. Do each exercise 10 times.

2. Stand erect. Raise knees up high in front of you, alternately. Touch your right hand to your left knee and your left hand to your right knee. Be sure to raise knees up in front of you. Do not bend the knees UNDER you. Do about 10 of these at a time.

3. Stand with your back toward the wall and your feet a few inches away from the wall. Your shoulders and hips and the back of your head should touch the wall. Raise your arms overhead and try to touch the wall with the backs of your hands, keeping the elbows straight. Reach up and stretch.

At first you may not be able to touch the wall, but keep your elbows stiff and go as far toward the wall as you can. Later on, after your muscles have become more elastic, you will be able to touch the wall. Do this 10 times, slowly, and take rest periods if you feel like it.

4. Lie on the bed on your back with arms at sides and legs straight. Turn your head as far to the right as you can, trying to touch as much of your cheek to the bed as possible. Hold while you count to six slowly. Now turn your head to the left trying to touch your left cheek to the bed. Hold while you count. Continue, alternating, for 10 times.

Honors Sister

Mrs. Ronald McRae entertained at the tea hour in the Empress Hotel recently in honor of her sister, Mrs. Donald Wilkinson. Mrs. Wilkinson leaves for England this Saturday to visit her son, Mr. Peter Wilkinson who is graduating from Mirfield Theological College, Yorkshire. Before returning home, she plans to tour the British Isles for six weeks. Guests attending the tea included Mrs. P. E. Wilkinson, Mrs. P. W. Wilkinson, Mrs. H. Gordon Walker, Mrs. J. E. Frumerie, Mrs. W. Walker, Mrs. J. Barton, Mrs. R. Callow, Mrs. V. Ramsey, Mrs. J. Phillips, Mrs. W. C. N. Smith and Miss Helma Stuebner.

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Combine 2 cups biscuit mix and sugar; cut in shortening. Add milk and eggs; beat until smooth. Drain pineapple and

cut 4 slices into small pieces; stir into cake batter.

Spread batter in a greased 7 1/2"x11 1/2"x1 1/2" baking dish.

Combine remaining biscuit mix, brown sugar, cinnamon and butter; mix to a crumbly texture.

Sprinkle mixture over cake.

Cut remaining pineapple slices in half and put in two rows across the cake. Bake in a hot oven (400 degrees) for 20 to 25 minutes. Six to eight servings.

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OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Bride-Elect Feted

Miss Michelle Bradshaw was hostess at a recent shower in her Hampshire Road home in honor of Miss Jennifer Costain. Camellia corsages were presented to the bride-elect, her mother, Mrs. E. J. Costain, grandmother, Mrs. Moore, and groom-elect's mother, Mrs. L. J. Plummer, by the Misses Meagan Hurn and Jani Bradshaw. Gifts were contained in a decorated laundry basket. Games were played. Guests included Mrs. J. R. Bradshaw, Mrs. M. Gelling, Mrs. Joan Hurn, the Misses Stella and Chris Read, Diana Tucker, Ruth Coleman, Sharon Woods, Cathy Jeyes, Linda Lambie, Mary Holmgren and Sharon Gilbert.

Hear Vows

Mrs. D. Crowhurst and Mr. A. Crowhurst came from Gibsons to attend the wedding of Miss Angela Gibb and Mr. Robert Fretter. Other out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. A. Kelly and family of Richmond.

Grocery Shower

Mrs. Ross Nursey assisted Mrs. John G. Caldwell when she gave a grocery shower in her Holland Road home in honor of bride-elect, Miss Virginia (Ginny) Crossley. Red roses en corsage were presented to the honor guest. Pink carnations were received by groom-elect's mother, Mrs. E. Badminton, who presided at the refreshment table. Also attending were Mrs. G. Fairchild, Mrs. F. Brunson, Mrs. Y. Tierney, Mrs. R. Lidstone, Mrs. A. Pettford, Mrs. C. Martin, Mrs. J. Lidstone, Mrs. R. Banning, Mrs. W. Fraser, Mrs. I. Pitt, Mrs. W. Stevens, Mrs. J. Taylor, Vancouver; the Misses Hazel Brunson, Pat Salter and Pat Vincent, Vancouver.

Mark Birthdays

The Misses Daria and Maria Blake and Denise Higgins celebrated their 11th and 10th birthdays, respectively, on Saturday evening, at a dinner party in the Princess Mary Restaurant. Corsages, gifts and a birthday cake were presented to the honor guests. Also in the party were their parents, Capt. and Mrs. R. D. Blake and Capt. and Mrs. N. Higgins; the Misses Jane Fleming, Laine and Marjorie Watson; Bonnie Leason, Barbara Post, Ann Leiper, Beverley Anaka, Claudia De Jong and Mrs. H. De Jong.

Salt Spring Notes

Mrs. W. V. Knox of Penticton is spending a month with her sister, Mrs. Florence Macmillan, St. Mary's Lake. Recent visitors at the Rainbow Road home of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Rogers, included Mr. and Mrs. Harry Flett of Cardinal, Ont.; Mrs. M. Aldryn Thomas and her small son from Hong Kong and Mrs. Rogers' mother, Mrs. Roma Rogers of Sidney, B.C. Dr. Norah Hughes, minister of Ganges United Church, was in Vancouver recently where she received an honorary doctor of divinity degree, conferred upon her at the annual convocation of Union College. Miss Wendy Barber has re-

AWE Plan Discussion

The last general meeting of the Association of Women Electors of Greater Victoria for the



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turned to Vancouver after spending a vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Barber at Vesuvius Bay.

June Ceremony

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth G. Berger, 774 Burnside Road, announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Sandra Louise, to Mr. Wayne Thomas Roach, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Roach of Lake Cowichan. The wedding will take place on June 20 at 7:30 p.m. in Garden City United Church with Rev. R. Whitmore officiating.

In South

Visiting British Columbia House, San Francisco, recently were Miss Peggy MacNeill, Mr. Owen, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Bellam, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Wick, Miss Joan McKinty, Mr. Lorne Atkins, Miss Frances Martin, Miss Arlene Halliday, and Mrs. J. P. MacFarlane, all of whom come from Victoria.

Wed Recently

Lieut. and Mrs. A. A. Letson, 1717 Sheridan Avenue, announce the marriage of their daughter, Cheryl Louise, to Mr. Douglas Lawrence Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brown, 3907 Ascot Drive. The wedding took place recently in HMCS Venture chapel with Rev. Hugh Mortimer officiating. Attending the couple were Miss Marlene Ball and Mr. Douglas Casey. Following the ceremony, 60 guests were entertained at a reception at the home of the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Brown will leave shortly for Toronto where the groom will join the staff of TCA.



Annual Blue and Gold Spring Tea, sponsored by the Ex-Service Women's Branch, No. 182, Royal Canadian Legion, will be held in the Hudson's Bay Douglas Room on Saturday from 2:30 p.m. Included on the planning committee are, from the left: Mrs. K. Croft, Mrs. G. A. Jen-

nings, Mrs. M. Lindo, general convenor, and Mrs. S. C. Butterick. There will be a showing of saris and sari-kamies by a group of East Indian girls, also "Cupid's Bower," a baby-sitting service, teacup reading, home-cooking stall and raffles.

Lace Featured at Anniversary Tea

Lavender and old lace was the theme for the 70th anniversary tea, arranged by the Council of Women in Hudson's Bay Douglas Room, last Friday.

Rare old lace from many countries and many periods was on display. This included Honiton pillow lace, Chantilly, Teneriff, Belgian and Irish crocheted lace.

A fashion show, with Avis Walton as co-ordinator and commentator, presented period lace gowns, including a "retiring" costume and a pair of

lace-trimmed pantaloons topped with a black Merry Widow corset.

Models were Mrs. Gerald Guest, Mrs. Peggy Rowe, Mrs. Clifford Clarke, Mrs. R. A. Lawrie, Misses Carlene Westinghouse, Wendy Packard and Maria Stewart.

Receiving guests were Mrs. Mrs. H. Summers Clark, acting president of the council, and Mrs. May Campbell, a provincial vice-president.

Mrs. E. L. Johns convoked the tea. She was assisted by Mrs. C. D. MacLean, tickets; Mrs. Blair Reid, raffle; Mrs. Bert Noel and Mrs. Freeman King, home baking; Mrs. George Ranson, white elephant table; Mrs. A. E. Raymond, tea room; Mrs. W. B. Mortimer, refreshments; Mrs. Gilbert Brown, Mrs. E. A. Bosward and Mrs. George Anstey, kitchen arrangements and Dr. M. N. Sherman, program. Assisting as servitors were representatives of the 34 women's organizations feder-

ated in the Victoria council. Miss L. M. Savory, Langford, a long-time member of Victoria Council, expressed thanks to those assisting and to those who attended the affair.

Among special guests were Mrs. W. A. C. Bennett, Alderman Mrs. Lily Wilson, Mrs. George Murdoch, Mrs. Stanley Murphy, Mrs. Allan Cox, Mrs. Percy B. Scurrah and her sister Mrs. Bert Welch, West Vancouver.

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Parents of the principals are Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Gibb, 4375 Shelbourne Street, and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Fretter of Gibsons.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a full-length white gown that had a lace bodice, featuring a scalloped neckline and lily point sleeves. Skirt of nylon over peau de sole was enhanced with lace appliques and slightly en train.

A coronet of seed pearls and crystals held the illusion net veil. A streamer of pink-sweet heart roses accented the cascade bouquet of pink Talisman roses and white carnations.

Matron of honor, Mrs. G. Clark, the groom's sister, chose a brocade gown in peacock blue while bridesmaid, Miss Brenda Hatch, wore similar gown in turquoise brocade satin. Both carried pink and white carnation bouquets. As jewelry they had double-strand crystal necklaces, gifts of the bride.

Junior bridesmaids were Gloria Gibb and Carol Hansen, sister and cousin of the bride. Aqua satin and net accessories complemented their full-skirted frocks of white brocade taffeta. Pink ribbons edged their colonial bouquets of white and pink carnations. They had single-strand crystal necklaces, gifts of the bride.

Groom's attendants wore white dinner jackets. They were best man, Gordon Clark, the groom's brother-in-law, and ushers, Harry McLaughlin and Stanley Gibb, the bride's brother.

George Somner proposed the toast to the bride at a reception in Holyrood House. A miniature bride and groom topped the three-tier wedding cake which was decorated with pink roses and silver leaves. Pink roses and candles completed head table decor. Guest tables were centred with pink marguerites.

Leaving on a honeymoon tour of British Columbia and the United States, the bride wore a dressmaker suit in Nile green, poodle cloth coat, beige accessories and pink corsage. Newlyweds will live at 635 Battery Street.

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IODE Asks for Plebiscite

FREDERICTON (CP) — The Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire Monday asked Prime Minister Pearson to hold a national plebiscite on the Canadian flag.

The message said the IODE "strongly urges the prime minister to hold a national plebiscite in order that the people of Canada may decide whether the Canadian Red Ensign or a flag of a new design shall be the official flag of Canada."

The IODE, a voluntary Canadian women's organization of 29,000 members, has strongly supported the Red Ensign since 1945.

National Secretary Mrs. H. G. Chant of Toronto said the order wrote twice to Prime Minister Pearson urging the government to adopt the Ensign, and members were asked to "write, telephone or talk to" their elected members of Parliament on the issue.

WILL RAISE \$50,000

A resolution was passed that the order will raise \$50,000 for educational projects to commemorate Canada's centennial in 1967.

The money collected will be divided equally among all the provinces as a gesture of "national unity." Each province would have charge of its own project.

Educational Secretary Mrs. George E. Tait of Toronto announced the establishment of an IODE scholarship fund for Canadian Eskimos and Indians.

Mrs. Tait said the order spent \$353,000 on education in 1963.

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IT HAPPENED LAST NIGHT

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK—Robert Moses, who has banned cotton candy and roastin' ears from World's Fair concessions, is reported also to be against midgets. . . .

"Mr. Moses just loves midgets and his position is 'welcome, midgets,'" insist his spokesmen. . . . Nevertheless, some concessionaires say they've been

warned, "No midgets". I suggest that Mr. Moses get a midget show in there to prove his friendliness. Otherwise, there's likely to be a demonstration by a Little People's organization "Midge", with 500 midgets eating 500 cotton candies and 500 roastin' ears. Could be serious.

LEJ is to be given a tremendous birthday party (August 27,

when he turns 56) by Perle Mesta, who will start the night before in conjunction with the Democratic convention at Atlantic City. Perle's taken a house nearby. . . . A rumor cracked around a party that Perle gave for Helen Hayes and the cast of "The White House" at the Regency that Bobby Kennedy "was walking up and down, looking in enviously," but didn't have an invitation. "When I heard it, I said, 'Tell him to come in,'" said Perle, but Bobby didn't, if, indeed, it was Bobby out there.

THE MIDNIGHT EARL . . .
The Folies Bergere showgirls wore panties at the first preview show, and some girls complained; dancer Marilyn Conrad said, "I prefer not to use them—I'm always afraid they'll fall off" . . . Louis Armstrong said at the Metropole he'll get an honorary doctor's degree from

Parsons College: "And that's the only kind of doctor I want to fool with." . . . Jayne Mansfield arrived from Rome, two days late for rehearsals of "Bus Stop" at Yonkers Playhouse, while the producers steamed; she'll get 4Gs a week . . . Georgia Brown was called from dinner at Le Valois to sub on "Password" for Rosemary Clooney, who is ailing . . . Martha Raye and daughter Melodye will tour together in "Wildcat", playing sisters.

Authoress Carson McCullers is in Harkness Pavilion with pneumonia and a broken hip . . . Carol ("Hello, Dolly!") Channing was offered a hefty \$7,500 to do a one-nighter at the Concord Hotel . . .

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: There's the henpecked husband who reminded his wife it was their 25th wedding anniversary—so she let him polish the silver.

WISH I'D SAID THAT: Sid Allen suspects one reason American women are often overweight: "Maybe there are calories in the glue on trading stamps."

REMEMBERED QUOTE: "My advice to the women's clubs of America is to raise more hell and fewer dahlias."—William Allen White.

EARL'S PEARLS: A fellow noted that his wife is studying French cuisine: "That'll make two languages she can't cook in."

Hank Grant heard of a guy who bought a tow-truck, and made a fortune as a bouncer at drive-in movies. That's earl, brother.

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SCOUT ACTIVITIES

The following Cubs have been awarded proficiency badges:

First Garry Oak Group: Religion and Life—Philip Huggert, Rand Ritchie, Ian Davies, Colin Huggert, Bruce Harwood, Gordon McGee and Donald Sargent; Teamplayer—David Winter, Rolfe Home, Roy Scarisbrick, Donald Sargent and William Wallace.

Fifth Garry Oak Group: Gardener—David Knight.

Sixth Garry Oak Group: Religion and Life—Paul Anders.

Eighth Garry Oak Group: Cyclist—Gordon Hadfield, Ronald Hadfield, Chris Hofstrand, David Powell, Richard MacDonald, Douglas Pringle, David Anderson, Bruce Bonnell; Pet-keeper—Chris Hofstrand.

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NEW SCOUT UNIFORM—William Robertson, kneeling, and Lester Tibbo, both of Ottawa, show new uniform adopted by Boy Scouts of Canada as alternative dress for Scouts aged 14-16 years. Featured are green beret, tan shirt, green and gold epaulets, loden green corduroy trousers—long or short. National headquarters emphasized that Scout groups may keep the present uniform, featuring green shirt, blue trousers and Stetson, if desired. The new dress will not be available until September. (CP Photo.)

PET POINTS

By Dr. J. R. Emas



Are Horses Smarter Than Dogs?

No. Dogs, and cats, too, have more "horse sense" than horses—in the opinion of most experts.

CLINIC: Q. "We've had our cat for five years. My sister says that he's 5 years old in human age, but actually, 45 years old in cat age. Is she correct?"

A. A better way to judge the comparative ages of humans and cats is to count the cat's first year as 15 years of human age. Thereafter count five years for each calendar year. Therefore, your 5-year-old cat, in terms of human years, is 35 years old.

CLINIC: Q. "My husband gives our dog beer to drink. It makes the dog woozy, but my husband says that if beer is good for humans, it's good for dogs. How can I make him stop?"

Mrs. E. D. A., Cheektowage, N.Y.
A. If your husband believes that what is good for humans is good for dogs, then the reverse must be true. Try feeding your husband dog food.

CLINIC: Q. "Is a dog's heart like a human heart?"

A. It is, in most respects. However, it is smaller and dogs have a few minor differences.

CLINIC: Q. "Do veterinarians use special kinds of tests on dogs and cats, or do they use the same tests that doctors on humans?"

L.D.S., Chicago, Ill.
A. Some clinical tests used for humans are not always applicable for dogs and cats. However, in the main, your veterinarian uses the same tests that your doctor does, and they are just as helpful as diagnostic tools.

CLINIC: Q. "My dog will be coming into heat soon. How can I prevent her from being bred?"

K.L.H., Jr., Dover, Del.
A. The only sure ways are to

spay her or lock her in a closet for two weeks after she comes into heat. If these don't appeal to you, you'll have to keep a constant eye on her to make certain that she doesn't step out on dates.

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Andy sends a complete, 20-volume set of the World Book Encyclopedia to Carol Cimino, age 12, of Bound Brook, N.J., for her question:

How does a snake crawl?

Without feet or legs, a snake looks very helpless. But at top speed he can crawl over rough ground at three miles an hour. He can rear up to strike his prey, and chances are he can climb a tree. As a rule he is a splendid swimmer, though he has no fishy fins.

The body of a snake is built like a flexible whip, and he has far more than his share of ribs. His supple spine is a chain of joined vertebrae, and except for a few at the tail end, each bony vertebra is hinged to a pair of arching ribs. Without this splendid skeleton, the snake could never crawl or swim or climb trees.

He has a complex system of muscles to move his pliable skeleton, and when crawling he also uses special scales on the underside of his body.

A snake four feet long has perhaps 150 pairs of curved ribs, and some snakes have 300 pairs of ribs or more. Rippling muscles beneath the scaly skin are used to bend the whip-like skeleton from side to side. The snake crawls flat to the ground in a waving motion. His snaky body follows inch by inch through the same wavy track, somewhat like a stream of water flowing along a well-worn channel.

This graceful motion, however, cannot push the snake along over a smooth surface. He needs to push against something solid in order to send his snaky body flowing forward. On a sheet of glass, he slips and slides, making no progress at all. But in the wilds there are roots and stones and grasses. He uses these rough bumps on the ground as pegs, much as you would use them as footholds.

On the underside of his body the snake has special scales to help him grip and push against the solid obsta-

cles on the ground. They act like little hooks, and as he glides forward these scales inch into gripping positions and stop him from slipping backward. By using his muscles to bend his spine from side to side and with added help from his gripping scales, the snake can crawl gracefully and silently over the ground.

Worms and certain other creatures also travel by crawling, but they do not have body skeletons. The snake's supple spine and ribs enable him to do a much better job of crawling, and more besides. He uses the same built-in features to climb trees, to rear up and strike his prey, and to swim almost as well as a fish.

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Experts are fairly certain that the Maoris originally lived on the widely scattered Pacific islands of Polynesia — and Polynesians are beach loving people always at home in and on the sea. Through hundreds of years, small groups from the islands often set out on ocean voyages in their canoes. One or perhaps several of these sea rovers found and populated the islands of New Zealand.

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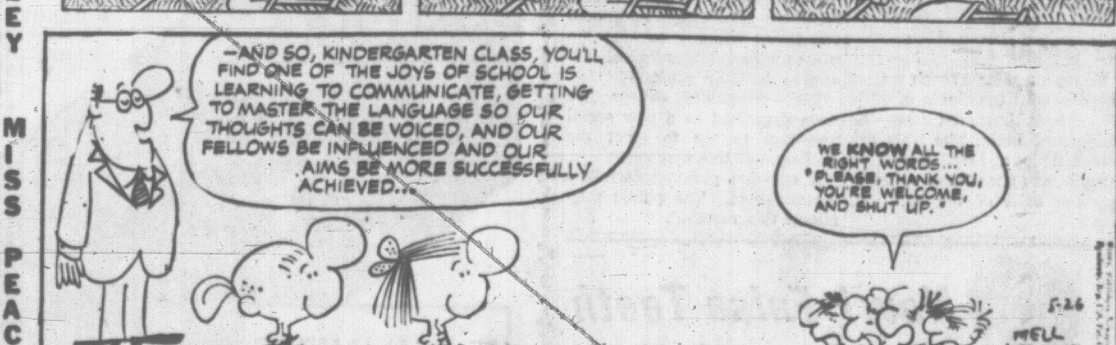
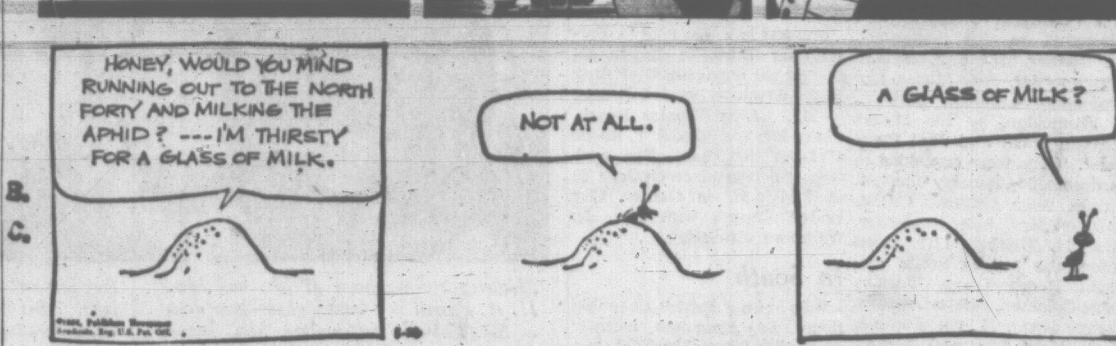
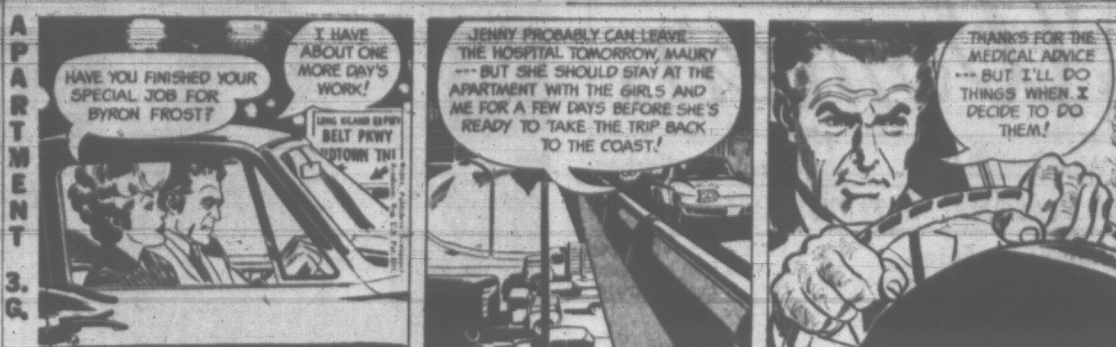
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LONG BEACH EXPECTS FAIR IN 1967-68

PARIS (Reuters)—The International Bureau of Expositions is expected shortly to grant official recognition to the planned world fair in Long Beach, Calif., in 1967-68, a bureau spokesman said today.

He said the California fair could receive official recognition although the bureau had already endorsed the Montreal 1967 world fair because the two exhibitions came under different categories.

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Much of this film is frankly revolting, drawing its scenes in documentary style from living sources of human bestiality. Its message (if it has one) seems to be that people in general are a pretty nasty lot.

This is one more sample of a trend in books and movies which I mentioned last Saturday to show humanity at its lowest and worst. For example...

The cameras move from a beautiful of bosomy girls in bikinis to a village in New Guinea where a near-naked woman is nursing a small pig; then to a nearby settlement where screaming hogs are clubbed to death by natives in preparation for a barbecue feast.

In a Pasadena dog cemetery women weep as tiny coffins are lowered. But in Formosa dogs are eaten in a fashionable restaurant after being selected live from cages.

Italian film star Rosanno Brazzi is mobbed by a bunch of screaming women in a department store and left only in his shorts. In New Guinea, the native women practice polyandry and are so violent in their desires that men fear to go near them.

There is a horrible native sacrifice which I won't describe here...

This is no film for the squeamish. It is filmed in all-too-living color and the only virtue I see in it is that it opens windows on aspects of life from which we, in our sheltered world, avert our gaze.

DICK VAN DYKE SHOW TAKES FIVE

CBS Winner of 13 Emmies Despite Boycott of Show

By JAMES BACON

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—CBS-TV, with 13 awards—five of them via the Dick Van Dyke Show—is big winner today of the 16th annual television Emmy awards.

"It sure pays to boycott," said Van Dyke, clutching his first Emmy for best actor. "I bet CBS is sorry now they started this whole thing—or maybe they're glad."

Van Dyke was referring Monday night to the CBS and ABC boycott of the Emmy show. Both boycotting networks had charged NBC-TV with bloc voting in previous awards.

NBC, the only non-boycotter, took second with nine Emmies and ABC took third with five, four of them won by the John F. Kennedy documentary The Making of the President, 1960. The Van Dyke Show also won Emmies for best writing, best directing, best comedy and best actress—Mary Tyler Moore.

KAYE DOES WELL
The other CBS winners were: the Danny Kaye Show for electronic photography; best drama



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direction—Tom Gries for East Side, West Side; best original drama—Ernest Kinoy for the Blacklist segment of The Defenders; best drama—The Defenders; best single performance by an actor—Jack Klugman in Blacklist of defenders; best music—Robert Scheerer for The Danny Kaye Show; best variety show—The Danny Kaye Show and best variety performer—Danny Kaye.

The NBC winners were: Finest single performance by an actress—Shelley Winters in "Two Is the Number" on the Bob Hope Chrysler Theatre. Best news report—The Huntley-Brinkley Report; best news commentary—Warren Clymer, Hallmark Hall of Fame; best cinematography—J. P. Peters for The Kremlin; best drama adaptation—Rod Serling for the Bob Hope Anthology Series; best supporting actor—Albert Paulsen, also for the Bob Hope series; and best supporting actress—Ruth White for Little Moon of Alban on Hallmark Hall of Fame.

The Making of the President, 1960 won also for film editing, best original music—by Elmer Bernstein—and best documentary show.

The other ABC winner was Discovery.

Sarah Charged Again

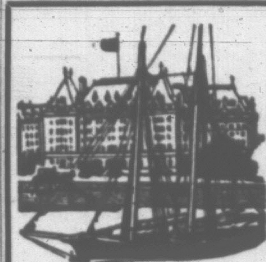
LONDON (Reuters)—Sarah, Baroness Audley, 49, the actress daughter of Sir Winston Churchill, appeared in court here Monday charged with being drunk and disorderly. She pleaded not guilty and the case was adjourned to June 11.



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'66 Drama Festival Set for Playhouse

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The week-long festival will also help to mark the anniversary of the union of Vancouver Island and mainland British colonies in 1866.

Annual meeting of the festival committee last week accepted invitations for DDFs in Brockville, Ont., next year, and Victoria the following year; St. John's, Nfld., in 1967 and Regina in 1968.

Laurie Wallace, deputy provincial secretary and chairman of B.C.'s committee on the Canada Centennial, said the invitation was extended through the committee and supported by the B.C. Drama Festival Association.

Stimulus came, too, from Mayor R. B. Wilson, who has done some preliminary planning. The last DDF was held here about 12 years ago, in the Royal Theatre, and the last one on the coast was at Vancouver about five years ago.

Mr. Wallace said putting on the festival would be a community-wide effort, run by a committee and chairman to be appointed, including representatives of the B.C. centennial committee.

It will strive toward being self-supporting, and admissions will be charged for performances, representing the best plays from across the country.

Usually there is one entry per province provided a production meets with festival standards. Time will be about the third week of May.

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Its Very Own Graduates ... A Day to Be Cherished

By AB KENT

The measured tread of an age-old academic procession brought 169 University of Victoria graduates within the final step of entering convocation Monday afternoon.

Wearing the brilliant plumage of their calling, the scholars, teachers and administrators — with honored guests, the clergy and lieutenant-governor's party — paraded to the platform in Gordon Head gymnasium.

They faced rows of students in the class in 1964, from the faculties of education and arts and science.

In less than two hours the three groups of students, each with its distinctive scarlet, blue or gold hoods, would figuratively join the melange of color represented by convocation.

Symbolic Tap

The one step remaining was the symbolic tap on bared heads of kneeling candidates by university chancellor J. B. Clearhue, donning his traditional headgear and repeating the Latin phrase admitting each candidate on behalf of the senate.

Arts graduates stood at the front in their new academic garb, flowing hoods of blazing



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crimson showing the more than 1,300 spectators rows of black Vs crowned by tasseled mortarboards.

They were the first graduates of the university to receive diplomas in the name of the university at full status, no longer an affiliate of the University of British Columbia.

Waiting their turn on the opposite side of the gymnasium were the scientists,

their hoods a flash of gold, while behind them were students leaving the faculty of education, wearing royal blue trimming on their regalia.

The formal flamboyance of rich academic colors contrasted with banks of flowers that set the stage for the historic moment.

Repeated Pledge

About 145 of the graduating class was present for the ceremony, most of the absentees being from the arts group. Each group repeated a pledge to live up to academic disciplines on leaving the university.

The university's first honorary degree—doctor of laws—was conferred upon professor emeritus Jeffrey A. Cunningham, former zoology teacher at Victoria College.

As he was honored by chancellor Clearhue and robed by acting president Dr. W. H. Hickman, he received a standing ovation from students, faculty and visitors.

Lieutenant-Governor George Pearkes made the installation of Judge Clearhue, who said it was a "wonderful experience to see coming true the long dream of the institution becoming a university".

He referred to plans for university development, in-

cluding the endowment of Lansdowne lands to provide revenues for scholarships and other purposes.

But with this will come a drive for public funds needed to consolidate the University of Victoria at Gordon Head.

Fall Campaign

The drive will be launched in the fall, he said, when there will be an anticipated registration of 2,400 students, or 400 more than last fall.

To-accommodate them will require a \$1.7 million arts and education building and a building for laboratories and classrooms in such areas as psychology, a growing department, plus administration areas. This would cost about the same, he said.

Both are required by September, 1965, the chancellor said, "but I doubt if we will get the latter by 1965."

The public "may as well face the emergency" and support the drive for funds, otherwise there must be a reduction of facilities offered by the university, Judge Clearhue said.

He expressed appreciation for the "magnificent job" done by Dr. Hickman, serving as chief administrative officer in the last 12 years. He steps down in July to Dr. Malcolm Taylor, first full-time university president.

'V.I.P.' Standee

In all the pomp and circumstance of academic robes and formalities, none in the audience or on the platform knew that Dr. Taylor was an unobtrusive standee by the door of the crowded gymnasium.

A last-minute change of travelling plans enabled him unexpectedly to be in Victoria for the occasion.

He slipped into a chair in the back row to hear the chancellor's address, then hurried out at 3 o'clock to catch a plane for Calgary.

In recommending Prof. Cunningham for the honorary degree, Dr. Hickman said he had "total integrity", and is known for his fairness, devotion and humanity in addition to a frankness and simplicity that marked him at the college.

"He represents the best traditions of this university," Dr. Hickman said.

In his word of advice to the graduates, Dr. Hickman reminded them of their new responsibility as members of congregation, to the alumni and to the university.

In Procession

Taking part in the academic procession were mace-bearer Prof. Lewis Clark, registrar R. R. Jeffels, deputy registrar Miss Dorothy Cruickshanks, Prof. Cunningham, Simon Fraser University president Dr. Patrick McTaggart-Cowan, Notre Dame University president Father Aquinas, UBC president Dr. John B. MacDonald, UBC chancellor Mrs. Phyllis Ross, Uvic dean of administration Prof. R. T. Wallace, dean of education Prof. Harry Gilliland, deputy education minister Dr. J. F. K. English, Catholic Bishop of Victoria Remi De Roo, Anglican Archbishop Harold Sexton, special speaker Msgr. Jacques Gagneau of Canadian Universities Foundation, Dr. Hickman, Lieut.-Gov. Pearkes and aide W. C. C. Margerson, and chancellor Clearhue.

SUNDAY SPORT

WINNIPEG (CP) — City Council Monday unanimously approved a bylaw permitting movies, bowling and most commercial sport between 1:30 p.m. and midnight on Sundays.

Groundwork for the "open Sunday" began in 1962 when voters approved a referendum which itemized the activities permitted in the new bylaw.

The Manitoba legislature earlier this year permitted the city to alter its Sunday observances.

Hawes Takes Over Finance

Coun. Fred Hawes was sworn into office at Oak Bay council Monday night and appointed chairman of the finance committee.

He held the same position before he retired in 1962.

Coun. Hawes, elected in a by-election Saturday, will take over the chairmanship from Coun. W. Wade who was appointed chairman of the works committee.

A bylaw appointing former

reeve George Murdoch as Oak Bay's commissioner on the Capital Improvement District Commission was given first readings.

EASEMENT

Council granted Saanich Broadcasting Co. Ltd., an easement from high water mark on Shoal Bay to a hydro pole on Beach Drive for the purpose of installing a submarine power cable to Trial Island.

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SHRUGGING HIS SHOULDERS into new academic regalia, University of Victoria chancellor Joseph B. Clearhue was assisted by acting president Dr. Harry Hickman after installa-

tion by Lieutenant-Governor G. R. Pearkes, left, in Uvic's first congregation at Gordon Head Monday. (Times photo)

CONTROL: PUBLIC OR PRIVATE?

Broadcasting Industry Under Microscope—Again

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada's week and have been asked by the government to submit their report early next year.

Mr. Lamontagne indicated the government would act quickly on the report. It planned to set up a special Commons committee on broadcasting in the 1965 parliamentary session and submit proposals for its study.

He tabled four reports prepared for him by the three top spokesmen in the broadcasting industry — CBC President Alphonse Oulmet, President Don Jamieson of the Canadian Association of Broadcasters and Dr. Andrew Stewart, chairman of the Board of Broadcast Governors.

The reports—one from each man and another written jointly—spelled out industry views on some of the major problems.

On the big one of control, Mr. Oulmet and Dr. Stewart took fairly firm stands in favor of splitting the public and private sectors of broadcasting into two self-operated camps.

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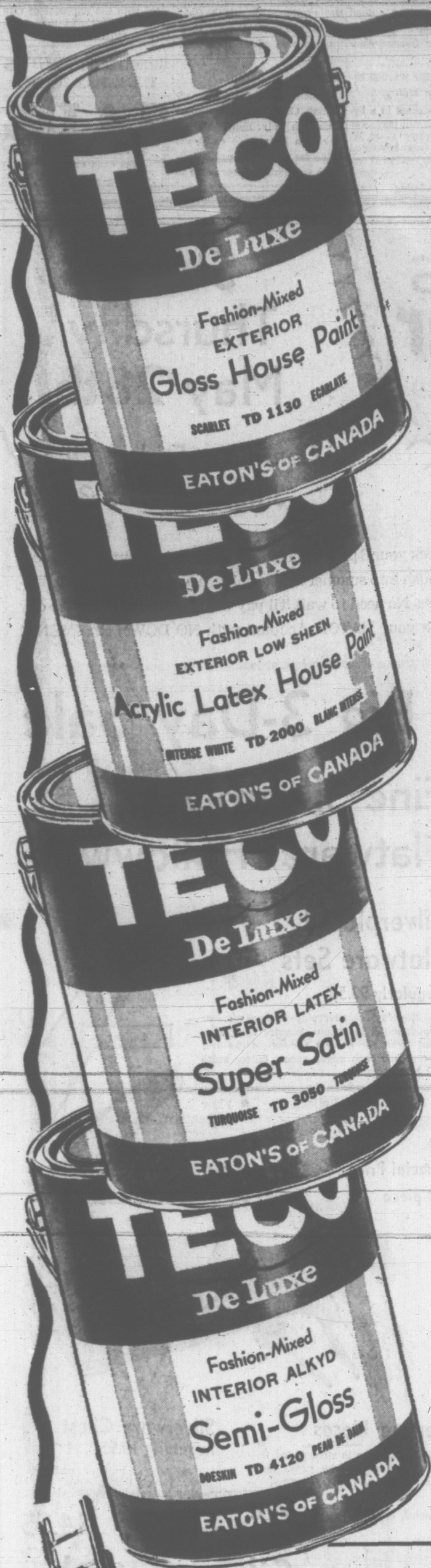
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GANG OF 100 WRECKS BIG HOUSING PROJECT

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—A gang of about 100 men burst into a housing project being renovated by non-union labor Monday and began swinging clubs, axes and sledgehammers, police said.

Six men in the 35-man non-union force of carpenters, painters, plumbers and bricklayers were injured as they fled a barrage of bricks and stones. All told, 12 houses were damaged—locks smashed, drainpipes ripped out, kitchen cabinets and iron rails torn loose.

Builder Roy Fulman estimated damage at between \$12,000 and \$15,000. He said all the non-union members were employed by sub-contractors.



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Canadians Shoot Back In New Clash on Cyprus

No Casualties In Heavy Firing

By PETER BUCKLEY

TEMBLOS (CP) — Turkish-Cypriot gunmen fired heavily at Canadian troops and a group of Greek-Cypriot harvesters they were escorting today.

The Canadians replied with two bursts of machine-gun fire.

There were no casualties on either side although three bullets penetrated the windshield and the side of a Greek civilian vehicle carrying the harvesters.

It was only the second time since the arrival of the United Nations peace-keeping forces on this troubled Mediterranean island that Canadian troops in the UN force have been given permission to return fire.

For the second time, the incident involved Maj. Pat Tremblay of Quebec, commander of "C" company of the Royal 22nd Regiment — the Van Doos — stationed on the northern side of the Kyrenia Mountains 15 miles north of Nicosia.

A United Nations spokesman estimated that the Turkish-Cypriots fired 250 rounds, probably from an automatic rifle, before the Canadians returned 53 shots from .30-calibre machine-guns mounted atop Ferret scout cars.

The Canadian firing brought silence to the agricultural valley outside this mud-hut community on the outskirts of the city of Kyrenia.

Li-Col. Andrew Woodcock of Quebec, battalion commander with the Van Doos, went to the Turkish-Cypriot stronghold of St. Hilarion Castle atop the mountains and negotiated a cease-fire with the Turkish-Cypriot commander.

The incident began this morning when several jeeps of Van Doos, fully identified as United Nations vehicles, escorted a private vehicle containing Greek-Cypriot harvesters to a farm in the foothills beneath St. Hilarion.

Reinforcements were called and one armored vehicle, two Ferrets and several jeeps with a total of 27 Canadians headed by Tremblay, rode to the farmhouse.

This reporter arrived at the scene just as Tremblay drove up to the house in a UN vehicle with permission from UN headquarters to return the fire.

Six shots rang through the hills from the Turkish-Cypriot positions and seconds later bursts of Canadian machine-gun fire replied.

From my position a quarter-mile below the farmhouse, the shots were heard echoing from mountain to mountain. Then deadly silence.

Tremblay retired in his car to the field and said: "They're trying to get me. They've tried before. But we will see what happens now."

He ordered four mortars brought up from the rear and as they took position just behind me and were aimed toward the Turk position, Woodcock radioed from the castle to Tremblay that the Turk leader had agreed to a cease-fire.

Tremblay tested the Turkish-Cypriot intentions by driving down the farmhouse road, but no shots came.

Flag Design Before House Wednesday

OTTAWA (CP) — The government will reveal its maple leaf flag design Wednesday and will launch debate within a matter of days afterwards, Prime Minister Pearson told the Commons today.

Mr. Pearson said the detailed resolution describing the new design would come up for debate on Thursday under the rules. At that time, a picture of the flag will be distributed to members of Parliament.

He told Opposition Leader Diefenbaker that the government proposes to give MPs "a few days" to consider the design before opening the debate on it.

"It will be called in a matter of days after that," Mr. Pearson said.

Mr. Diefenbaker asked whether the government intends to proceed at once or to delay "after we see this pictorial obsession produced."

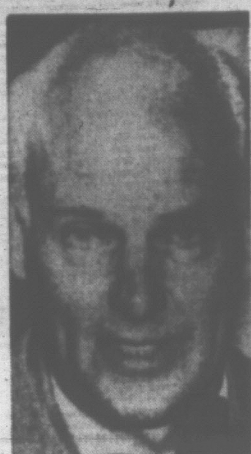
His desmption related to Mr. Pearson's publicly expressed preference for a design with three red maple leaves on a white ground with a vertical blue bar on each side.

Mr. Pearson said Monday he has communicated "in an informal way" with the Queen on the question of a new flag.

Meanwhile, Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire delegates attending the IODE's 64th annual meeting in Fredericton, N.B., have been urged to write today to Mr. Pearson and their members of Parliament about the Red Ensign.

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WENNERSTROEM
... Interested in NATO

Swedish Spy Operated In Pentagon

STOCKHOLM (Reuters) — Swedish spy Col. Stig Wennerstroem told Swedish investigators he sometimes handed espionage material to his Soviet contact at group meetings in the Pentagon in Washington, it was reported today.

The former Swedish air attaché said his Russian employers found out he was also spying for the United States and instructed him to maintain his contact with the Americans.

The Russians made the discovery just before he was appointed Swedish air attaché in Washington in 1952.

Before that, as Swedish air attaché in Moscow for three years his tasks included gathering information for the Russians about the RAF "which was regarded at that time as being the most effective."

Today's report was a heavily censored version of a security police report on their interrogation of Wennerstroem, who is awaiting sentence after his trial on charges of spying for Russia. Much of the trial was held behind closed doors.

The report quoted Wennerstroem as saying he gave the Russians details of U.S. bombing targets in the Soviet Union.

He said Soviet intelligence was particularly interested in NATO atomic strength.

His work as a disarmament expert at the Swedish foreign ministry from 1957 until his arrest last year had been particularly valuable in this respect, he said.

Wennerstroem said he photographed documents on special film which could only be developed in Moscow. He met his contact in streets and parks in Washington, and sometimes "in the Pentagon when we were there together on a group visit, or when we met on a plane on a duty trip."

Chinese Reds
Want Parley

TOKYO (AP) — Red China proposed a 14-nation conference on Laos today, charging the United States is planning to send its troops to Thailand "from where they intend to enter Laos."

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'Cyprus Could Lead To Big War'

OTTAWA (CP) — United Nations Secretary-General U Thant warned today that a total breakdown in Cyprus "could all too easily lead to a far wider and more lethal conflict."

In an address to a joint sitting of the Commons and Senate, he appealed to the Cypriot leaders to arrest and reverse the "vicious circle of accusation and counter-accusation, of incident and reprisal."

Mr. Thant said the local newspapers in Cyprus and the information media of both the Greek and the Turkish communities do little to lessen "the hatred or to calm the fears of their readers and listeners."

"Rather, they tend to fan the flames of violence and suspicion by sensational reporting and propaganda and thus aggravate the very conflicts and disasters which have brought death and suffering to so many of the people of Cyprus."

Leaders of armed bands on both sides, whatever their official status, serve no interest, "except perhaps their own self-interest, by random shooting, abductions, terrorism, harassment and material demonstrations."

"The world is long past being impressed by such performances," the secretary-general said.

Mr. Thant also said the UN force in Cyprus is not conducting a punitive expedition.

"We are trying to help the people of an embattled and embittered island to live in peace and prosperity again."

"We are not guided by martial criteria, however glamorous and momentarily decisive they may seem, but by the deep desire to solve a human problem by civilized means."

"It may take a little longer—perhaps very much longer—but I have no doubt that, in terms of the present and of the future, the effort is worth it and the results will be enduring."

Mr. Thant said the UN force in Cyprus is performing magnificently but it was still far from achieving all its aims.

This was no discredit to the force, which had limited bloodshed and misery in the island.

"But this is not enough and better results must, and I believe, will, be achieved."

The force was not a repressive military action but a preventive and protective police action.

"A police force does not fight the population it serves or seek a military victory... only in extreme situations may it consider the use of quasi-military methods as an emergency measure."



U THANT
... A-bomb use

Goldwater 'Out of Mind' Says Thant

OTTAWA (CP) — United Nations Secretary-General U Thant said today that "anybody who proposes the use of atomic weapons for destructive purposes is in my view out of his mind."

Senator Barry Goldwater, who has advocated use of atomic weapons against the Communists in South Viet Nam, was not mentioned by name in either the question or Mr. Thant's reply at a press conference.

But informants said Mr. Thant had been expecting a question for some time on the matter and had carefully considered what he would say in reply.

He was asked: "Have you any comment on the suggestion that atomic bombs should be used in South Viet Nam?"

He said: "As you are no doubt aware, I am against the use of atomic weapons for destructive purposes anywhere, under any circumstances."

"Anybody who proposes the use of atomic weapons for destructive purposes is in my view out of his mind."



TALLEST tower structure in the world is planned for Denver, Colorado. The 1,253-foot project will be 269 feet higher than France's Eiffel Tower and will house 340 hotel rooms, revolving restaurant, office space and observation deck with 300-mile view. (AP Wirephoto)

WIRE BRIEFS

Launching Delayed

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — The first attempt to orbit an unmanned model of the Apollo moonship was postponed today to Thursday because of a frozen nitrogen valve in the ground-support equipment.

Deportation Order

TORONTO (CP) — Canadian immigration officials today dropped a charge against a Buffalo, N.Y., man who spent 100 days in Don Jail and said he will be deported to the United States as "soon as possible."

Rioting Kills Five

GEORGETOWN (CP) — Death tolls in the latest wave of rioting in this self-governing British colony rose to five today with the beatings of two men at Wismar, 65 miles up the Demerara River from the capital.

Mr. Peterson entered the dispute at the request of Mr. Lowe, who said a letter MBFR sent to office workers indicated a change of position by the company.

Copter Shot Down

ADEN (Reuters) — Dissident Red Wolf tribesmen of the Radfan Mountains brought a helicopter down in an hour-long battle involving RAF jets near the mountain top of Arnold Spur today.

NEW LAWS AT NEXT SESSION

Pesticide Crackdown Ordered by Minister

British Columbia is launching a crackdown on the improper use of pesticides which could be dangerous to humans and wildlife.

Agriculture Minister Frank Richter today announced that testing of samples of food and milk produced in B.C. will begin June 1.

And an act controlling the use and sale of pesticides will be introduced at the next session of the provincial legislature.

NEW LABORATORY

Testing will be undertaken at a new laboratory, an addition to his department's bacteriological and chemical testing lab in Vancouver which previously was concerned primarily with milk.

Until such time as the act is passed establishing control regulations, the laboratory will seek to determine if there is a problem of food contamination and if so, educate producers and handlers in ways to reduce it.

Mr. Richter said recent comments tend to destroy public

confidence in the safety and wholesomeness of dairy products but an appraisal of the situation shows "there is absolutely no need for public alarm." (See earlier story page 7.)

"British Columbia producers enjoy the highest quality milk in Canada," he said.

Stringent sanitary requirements have been and are constantly being enforced to see that all milk is safe. Now the testing procedures will be expanded to detect any possible contamination in other produce.

When the act is prepared it will set regulations for the proper use of pesticides and control sales to guard against indiscriminate use, the minister said.

Other officials in his department suggested regulations might parallel those of California, where licences are required for sale of pesticides and permits are required for their use in other than domestic applications. Full details for the control measures are still to be worked out.

Officials also believed that the

new lab facilities, to open June 1 in the Cassiar Street provincial buildings at Vancouver, will test samples of fruits, vegetables, livestock feeds and grains taken from packing houses and farms throughout the province on a spot-check basis.

The decision to set up a system of tests and control stemmed in part from a special committee set up in 1963 to advise the minister, and known as the Safe Use of Chemicals in Agriculture Committee, headed by chief veterinarian and livestock commissioner Dr. Abraham Kidd.

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800 REFUGEES ABOARD

Steamer Runs Gauntlet Of Home-Burning Negroes

GEORGETOWN (Reuters) — The coastal steamer Barima ran a 60-mile gauntlet of angry Negroes today to carry 800 East Indian refugees down to Demerara River from British Guiana's tense beaunit town of Mackenzie.

A launch filled with police escorted the Barima on its river journey, arranged when violence forced authorities Monday night to fly 150 armed police and British troops to Mackenzie.

The Barima was built to carry only 500 persons. It was sent up the river at top speed during the night after police and troops—including

two platoons of the newly-arrived British troops reinforcements—had difficulty protecting families whose homes were burned in the Mackenzie area, where rich bauxite deposits are mined for Canadian and American companies.

The riverboat R. H. Carr, which normally plies between Mackenzie and this British Guiana capital, was also dispatched today with food supplies and orders to bring down 500 more refugees.

Gangs of angry Negroes destroyed East Indian homes and police said some persons swam the 300-yard Demerara River to escape.

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Metro Meeting Called June 20

New Approach Says Campbell

Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell has set June 20 for a conference of Greater Victoria officials which may lead to a form of metro government.

The idea sprang from the new minister who, in private conversations with individual municipal leaders here, has expressed hope the councils can get together voluntarily and agree to run certain services on a regional basis.

Chief among these would be a sewer board, parks board, metro health and hospital board and a metro planning board.

Representatives from unorganized areas such as Colwood, Metcheson and View Royal also will attend the conference.

NEW APPROACH

Last week intermunicipal committee, anxious to resolve a number of area-wide problems, asked the minister to set up his proposed meeting at an early date.

"This will be a completely new approach," Mr. Campbell told The Times.

He said he would strive to win approval for a voluntary scheme of joint services for which he would seek new legislation.

But if the municipalities did not ask for it voluntarily, he would not force metro on them. He said in a survey of metro governments across this continent, he found that it did not work "and in every case the reason is that it was imposed."

Approval Seen For 25-Floor Apartment

A proposed 25-storey apartment block at Pandora and Blanshard appeared to win approval in principle from Mayor R. B. Wilson and several aldermen.

The scheme, which includes a 15-store shopping centre and 300-car parking garage on the first two floors, was sent to city manager Dennis Young for examination.

But the elected officials indicated that the study should concentrate on a "positive" approach of finding out how the scheme could be fitted into general zoning plans for the environs of Centennial Victoria Square rather than search for objections.

Ald. Geoffrey Edgelow said he was "delighted" to hear of the proposal and there should be no doubt left in anyone's mind that the city welcomed it. "There is nothing more desirable than a core of residential apartments in the centre of the city," commented Mayor Wilson. "One can't imagine anything that would generate more traffic for the retail district."

There has been a suggestion in some quarters that such a high building would dominate the civic precinct and detract from its appearance.

13 MINUS 12 = LUCKY ONE

The number 13 won't prevent one lucky girl from being chosen Miss Sidney at Sanscha Hall, Sidney, on Thursday at 8:30 p.m.

Thirteen lovelies are competing for the chance to represent Sidney at the FNE. The outgoing Miss Sidney, Lina Douma, now Miss FNE, will be on hand, as will The Bugs, a Victoria entertainment group.

Top IWA Men Here Split On Pay Offer

A special executive meeting of the International Woodworkers of America Victoria local decided today to support the policy committee acceptance of a contract settlement proposal.

However several of the seven officers opposed the move, and no recommendation will be made to the membership.

The special meeting following a Sunday meeting, which had resulted in no recommendation.

NO DIRECTION

The latest executive move puts the 1,650 members in the strange position of having to vote without any direction because of dissension among their own officers.

It can be interpreted as an indirect lead to the membership. The move was made known because of a newspaper "leak" Monday despite a Victoria local vote to suppress the result of Sunday's meeting.

The Victoria mix-up widens the IWA breach, and increases the likelihood of a rejection by the union members.

There are 26,000 coast lumberworkers. Locals which have announced they will recommend rejection to members are Vancouver (7,000), Port Alberni (4,500), Duncan (4,000).

TIP SALES

A rejection-ballot by Victoria would take the vote far over the necessary majority.

Duncan local president Weldon Jubenville has already predicted an 18,000-member no-vote.

Regional president Jack Moore said in Vancouver today the union split will "certainly not" help the IWA bargaining position.

"But some people in the union think it might help them politically," he said.

Voting must be completed by June 8.

Man Pays \$75 Fine For Starving Horses

A Victoria man was fined \$75 in RCMP court this morning for consistently starving a mare and her foal during the winter. Robert L. Fletcher, 233 St. James Street, was also ordered to pay costs of \$20.70. By the time he pays a stable fee of over \$100 for food and shelter of the colt, the incident will have cost him more than \$200.

TWO BUSINESSES

Magistrate D. G. Ashby said Mr. Fletcher's treatment of the horses apparently stemmed from his trying to run two businesses at once.

The horses were neglected from Oct. 24 of last year until this March, when the SPCA took action.

Fletcher today told the magistrate he plans to sell the horses. At the trial, veterinarian Dr. David Gaunt told the court about the condition of the horses, and the evidence of lack of care.

His testimony was "most emphatic," the magistrate said in summing up the evidence.

Magistrate Ashby pointed out that Fletcher said he had to wean the foal last fall because the mare's milk had dried up. This, he said, was definite evidence that Fletcher knew the animal was undernourished, and that the mistreatment of the horses was a wilful act.

"If we can't look after animals, we shouldn't have them in our care," said the magistrate.

Ask The Times

Q.—Why was the May 24th Parade held on May 18 instead of May 25th this year? J. J. A.

A.—The date of the statutory holiday and the parade, celebrating the birthday of Queen Victoria is fixed according to a federal statute which states that the holiday shall fall on the first Monday after May 17.

Q. Could you please tell me the private address of Walt Disney? H. S.

A. Walt Disney's address is 500 South Buena Vista St., Burbank, California.

All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve, comment on or put a value on old coins, stamps or securities. These should be submitted to a dealer. Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the question along with the name, address to "Ask The Times," 500 South Buena Vista St., Burbank, California.

NEW LIGHT FROM AN OLD SUBJECT

Mayor R. B. Wilson normally gives a six-inch replica of a cluster light standard to VIPs but next month he's going to give the real thing to the mayor of Seattle.

City works committee today approved his request to take one of the cluster light standards held in storage, complete with hanging flower baskets, when he heads a delegation going to Seattle to promote more air travel by tourists coming to Victoria.

The mayor, who was instrumental in convincing Trans-Canada Air Lines to boost its Seattle-Victoria service and cut rates, will leave the cluster light for installation on a downtown Seattle street as a permanent memento of this city.

Carpenters To Meet Peterson

Representatives of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters (Victoria Local 1598) will meet with Labor Minister Leslie Peterson Monday.

The meeting, scheduled for 11 a.m., was called after a special meeting Monday night. A committee was set up to ask the minister for clarification of several facets of current negotiations.

The 450 members have been without a contract since March 31.

They are seeking 60 cents per hour increase on their present \$3, giving parity with Vancouver carpenters.

Carpenters claim the Victoria Building Industries Exchange—negotiating for contractors—has not made any sincere efforts to negotiate. Although the union applied March 11 for a conciliation officer, and later for a board, none has yet been fully constituted, said carpenters' spokesmen E. T. Staley.

Honors for Beacon Hill Tree Donors

Victoria city council will pause this week to honor a community service by 10 pioneers that has given enjoyment to hundreds of thousands of residents and visitors for 75 years—the foundation planting of trees in Beacon Hill Park.

City parks department this morning, on recommendation of parks administrator W. H. Warren, asked council to adopt a resolution in praise of the act.

Mr. Warren said the group—spearheaded by John Heywood—donated 2,000 ornamental trees covering more than 35 varieties which still stand today as the nucleus of the park's attraction.

REMEMBER?

Besides Mr. Heywood and John Blair, who designed and supervised the landscape layout of the park, the council resolution will honor the memory of: Lady Douglas, Robert Dunsmyre, R. P. Rithet, Thomas Earle, J. H. Turner, J. D. Pemberton, W. P. Sayward and W. Macaulay.

A prophetic paragraph was contained in a letter from Mr. Heywood reporting to the council of the day that the plantings had been accomplished successfully. It read:

"The work of planting is believed to have been well executed, not only in regard to anticipated healthy growth, but as it relates to the production of excellent effect in the arrangement; and a little continuous effort, wisely directed, cannot fail in the year to come to render Beacon Hill a bright spot for beauty and grandeur not excelled, if equalled, on the American continent."

Fire Marshals Probe Cause Of Mill Blaze

Fire marshals today poked through the rubble of a burned-down sawmill to determine the cause of a fire that lighted up the sky over Victoria Monday night.

Ideal Sawmills Company Limited, Tyee Road, is in ruins this morning after fire gutted the \$25,000 structure.

But firemen are still puzzling the cause of the blaze. So far no word has been released on any findings by Fire Chief John Abbott and Vancouver fire marshals he called in to help him.

Only the hulls of the building was left standing after a blaze that broke out shortly after 9:30 p.m. It was burned down within half an hour of the outbreak.

Owner Mohan Singh said his premises were not fully covered by insurance. He watched helplessly along with employees as his business went up in smoke.

At the height of the blaze, 24 city firemen (10 of them called from off-duty) fought the fire with two pumps and a fire truck. There was nothing they could do to save the mill.

Firemen Seek Appointment Annullment

Saanich firemen have started campaigning to have council's choice for a new fire chief annulled and a Saanich man appointed.

But they're still reiterating that they have nothing against Joseph Sutherland, the 52-year-old city fireman first class who was appointed by council to take over June 1 from retiring Saanich Chief Joe Law.

"We're only protesting the method employed," says David McGregor, secretary of the Saanich Firemen's Union. Petitions are being circulated in the municipality protesting the method of appointment, and asking council to reconsider and appoint a "qualified member of the Saanich fire department to the position of chief."

NEIGHBORHOOD GROUP

Firemen had a hand in drawing up the petition, but they are not circulating it—this is being done by small neighborhood groups.

On Monday evening, firemen will attend a Saanich council meeting armed with the original brief that was submitted—but never read—to council before Mr. Sutherland was appointed.

"We'll have our legal adviser along to ask questions on our behalf, and we understand there are plenty of incensed citizens that also plan to attend," says Mr. McGregor.

Firemen are upset because Sutherland said he was a senior man from the Saanich force.

They believe a qualified man could be found in Saanich whose appointment would not cause the drop in morale that an outside appointment would entail.

CARELESS DRIVERS

In Oak Bay court Monday: Dorothy Ross, 893 Daffodil, rear-end collision, Douglas and Discovery, April 22, \$50.

In city court Tuesday: Frederick Morris, Nanose Bay, hit parked car Fairfield and Kipling, \$45.

Leo Hind, 468 Obed, collision Yates Street, May 9, \$45.

Clarence Ballendine, 1940 Birch, hit tree Hollywood and Wildwood, May 9, \$50.



VOLUNTEER FIREMAN John Desmond Shaw said he'd have gone in farther "only I was wearing my Sunday shoes." (Robin-Clarke photos)

Old Firefighter Came Out Swinging

By ROBIN CLARKE

First flames of the fire which consumed Ideal Sawmills Co. Ltd. plant overnight caught the eye of John Desmond Shaw as he sat in his room at the Salvation Army Hostel on lower Johnson Street.

It was like the sound of the bell to an old fighter. Shaw came out of his corner with his dukes up.

Describing himself as "a merchant seaman without a ship" Shaw admits to having fire-fighting blood in his veins. He used to be on the Montreal fire department and "once a fireman always a fireman."

As soon as he saw the flame from his window, he guessed it must be the mill on Tyee Road, and before you could say "Mrs. O'Leary's cow" he found himself down on the street hitching a ride in the direction of the fire.

He arrived at about the same time as the second fire truck and pitched in immediately, pulling hose alongside the firemen.

As firemen were called to fight in different areas of the blaze, Shaw found himself manning a hose all by himself.

Police thought he was an off-duty fireman; firemen thought he was from the railway Roundhouse nearby.

The "merchant seaman with out a ship" knew.

A rummage sale will be held by the Silver Threads Service Friday at 10 a.m. at 643 Broughton Street.

Anyone wishing to donate used clothing or other articles should take them to the above address.

Women members of the Dickens Fellowship, Victoria branch will wear Dickensian costume at the fellowship's annual garden party to be held at the home of Miss Olive Wetherston, 637 Linden Avenue, on June 27 at 2 p.m.

A quiz is being arranged by Miss J. M. Card and tea and refreshments will be served on the lawn. Further information can be had from Mrs. Dorothy Hewitt White at GR 9-5612.

The Kipling Society, Victoria branch, will meet Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. at 637 Linden Ave.

Victoria city parks committee today decided to permit two more regiments to erect cairns alongside the Royal Parade Square in Beacon Hill Park.

The markers will commemorate presentation of colors and a pennant to the Canadian Scottish (Princess Mary's) Regiment and the King's Own Calgary Regiment.

Two cairns already stand in the field—at the Dallas-Douglas corner of the park—and parks administrator H. W. Warren warned that a profusion of cairns might detract from the field's appearance but committee decided such requests would be rare.

Arthur Mayse

For those who worry that Victoria may be drifting away from the path of virtue trod by her name-sake queen, we can today offer reassurance.

Satan may lurk in our byways, but let him attempt to walk as a lion in our streets and we're quick to stomp him.

This heartening fact was impressed on me the other day, when our junior miss allowed me to tag along on a shopping expedition.

Somewhat we found ourselves looking at camel-hair coats. The search narrowed down to a neat little classic of which the contributing camel might well be proud. It was worn by a show window mannequin, who surrendered it with haughty unconcern.

But only for seconds was the charming though plastic nude allowed to gaze out unclad upon Government street.

A clerk whipped another coat from its hanger, climbed into the window, and quicker than you can say Victoria the Good, the dummy was once more decent.

This obvious haste puzzled me, but the lady who runs the shop supplied the reason.

"People would complain," she said. "If that mannequin stood in the altogether for as little as five minutes, we'd get phone calls."

From women, I supposed. "Men too," she said. "You'd be surprised! Sometimes they even call the police."

Our informant scurried off to answer a telephone which had sent up an affronted jingling. We left, with coat, and an eye peeled for mannequins in a state to offend the public morality.

But Madam Grundy had been vigilant... there wasn't a one to be reported.

On my desk I have a copy of the triple-leaf flag which may become our national emblem, and a letter from Mrs. Claire Lavigne Keirstead of Montreal, Halifax and Victoria.

"I am enclosing a sample of my seven-year-old son's labour," Mrs. Keirstead writes. "Let it not jolt your Anglo-Saxon blood out of its main aorta, coming from one of these hysterical French-Canadians who always called herself a Canadian 'pure line'."

"Thanks to all the wonderful

TOPICS of the DAY

Canadian Physiotherapy Association, Vancouver Island Division and the Occupational Therapists will hold a joint meeting Thursday at 7:45 p.m. in the Clinic Room of Royal Jubilee Hospital to hear reports on the Western International Congress.

Sixty-one seconds separated first and second birds in a 110-mile pigeon race held Sunday by the Capital City Racing Pigeon Club.

From Hope the top times were: Dave Hill, 2:50:29; Dick Nelley, 2:51:30; P. Decio, 2:55:43; Harvey Roth, 3:19:25; and George Thomas, 3:19:30. Next race is from Lytton, 165 airline miles away.

Victoria's entry in the provincial finals of the Jaycee teen-age safe driving roadco at Cloverdale, Brian Unwin, 17, of 2741 Burdick, placed ninth out of 31 competitors.

Brian won the right to represent Victoria by defeating 16 other contestants in the local Jaycee roadco April 11.

A workshop for supervisors and assistants of Oak Bay's two playground areas in Carnarvon and Windsor parks will be held in the municipal hall, June 3 and 4.

Mrs. K. Murphy and Mrs. M. I. Craig will be in charge.

On Sept. 19 the Oak Bay Recreation Commission will play host to the Island Conference of all regional commissions.

UNDERGRADS KNOW SOON

Year-end marks of University of Victoria undergraduates will be out by the end of the week, registrar R. E. Jeffels said today.

Sessional examinations have been marked and the results are being processed now by the university's electronic computer, allowing results to be mailed to students considerably earlier than in the past.

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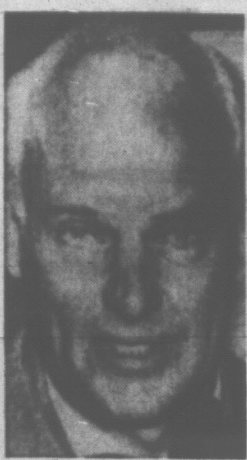
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STOCKHOLM (Reuters)—Swedish spy Col. Stig Wennerstrom told Swedish investigators he sometimes handed espionage material to his Soviet contact at group meetings in the Pentagon in Washington, it was reported today.

The former Swedish air attaché said his Russian employers found out he was also spying for the United States and instructed him to maintain his contact with the Americans.

The Russians made the discovery just before he was appointed Swedish air attaché in Washington in 1952.

Before that, as Swedish air attaché in Moscow for three years his tasks included gathering information for the Russians about the RAF "which was regarded at that time as being the most effective."

Today's report was a heavily censored version of a security police report on their interrogation of Wennerstrom, who is awaiting sentence after his trial on charges of spying for Russia. Much of the trial was held behind closed doors.

The report quoted Wennerstrom as saying he gave the Russians details of U.S. bombing targets in the Soviet Union. He said Soviet intelligence was particularly interested in NATO atomic strength.

His work as a disarmament expert at the Swedish foreign ministry from 1957 until his arrest last year had been particularly valuable in this respect, he said.

Wennerstrom said he photographed documents on special film which could only be developed in Moscow. He met his contact in streets and parks in Washington, and sometimes "in the Pentagon when we were there together on a group visit, or when we met on a plane on a duty trip."

IWA Officers
'Withholding
Information'

VANCOUVER (CP)—Jack Moore, president of International Woodworkers of America (IWA) regional council, today accused leaders of four locals of withholding vital information from members in the union's contract dispute with B.C. timber companies.

Members of locals at Vancouver, Port Alberni, Duncan and Courtenay have not received a bulletin issued by the union's wage policy committee, Mr. Moore said.

The bulletin outlined contract settlement proposals and the committee's reasons for recommending acceptance, he said.

The union has 26,000 members among eight coastal locals.

WANT REJECTION

Leaders of the four locals have recommended that their members reject the settlement proposals, which call for a 28-cent-an-hour wage boost over two years for all members, with an additional 15 cents an hour for tradesmen.

Moore said he will use advertising in newspapers, radio and television to inform members of the basis of the policy committee's decision.

A membership vote has been called to approve or reject the settlement proposals. Deadline for voting is June 8.

RACING
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RIOTS KILL 5

GEORGETOWN (CP)—Death tolls in the latest wave of rioting in this self-governing British colony rose to five today with the beatings of two men at Wismar, 65 miles up the Demerara River from the capital.

FINAL ★ ★ ★ ★
BULLETINS

Bank Suspect Pleads Not Guilty

William Clarence Kraft will be tried Tuesday in Saanich police court on a charge of armed robbery of a Saanich bank last month.

He had elected trial by magistrate and today entered his not-guilty plea to the charge on which two men have already been sent to jail.

Body of Climber Recovered

PORT ANGELES (AP)—The body of a novice climber who plunged 2,000 feet from a snowy peak on the Olympic Peninsula to his death Sunday was recovered today.

Eighteen mountain climbers hiked to the 4,700-foot level of the 6,902-foot peak named The Brothers to pick up the body of Alan Frisk, 29, Port Angeles.

Man Dies In Vancouver City Jail

VANCOUVER (UPI)—City police are investigating the death of a man in Vancouver's city jail early today. An autopsy will be performed to determine the cause of death of 40-year-old Robert Regan of New Westminster. Police said Regan was picked up early today on a drunk charge and jailed.

UBC Ball Star Signed By Giants

VANCOUVER (CP)—John Haar, 19-year-old shortstop, has signed a bonus contract with the San Francisco Giants, the National League.

Haar, a University of B.C. student, batted .445 with four homers in 11 games against United States colleges this season.

He has been assigned to Twin Falls, Idaho, of the all-rookie Pioneer League.

Two Die In Sask. Air Crash

GLENTWORTH, Sask. (CP)—Two men were killed today when their light plane crashed in flames near the small community of Glentworth, about 90 miles south-west of Moose Jaw.

Police said the men were believed from Edmonton.

City Firm Sole
Ferry Bidder

Victoria Machinery Depot submitted the only bid for Premier Bennett's latest ferry today.

The bid price was \$3,894,264. At first glance Premier Bennett declared it too high, in his opinion. But after examination it was learned that the specifications for the new vessel contained additional equipment worth \$500,000 not included in previous ships.

The Queens of Tsawwassen and Sidney, also built by VMD, cost about \$3.5 million.

The latest vessel, expected to be ready for June, 1965, will serve on the Tsawwassen-Swartz Bay run with stops when needed to handle Gulf Islands overloads.

The premier noted with apparent dismay that only one bid was received.

"It looks as if the shipbuilding industry has a lot of business. We are glad to see them busy," he said. But initially he believed the price was too high. It was only after the tenders were examined later that the ferry officials present, discovered the prices were in fact parallel for all vessels.

BETTER VALUE

In fact, it appeared the province may be getting a better value on the latest ship because, as VMD president Harold Hubbard noted, the yards have experienced a boost in labor costs.

A recent wage boost increased shipyard wages by 16 per cent over three years and in the proposed term of construction they will be up 11 per cent, Mr. Hubbard said. He added that other costs such as materials generally are up 6 to 7 per cent.

Mr. Hubbard asked to be advised immediately if possible if his bid was accepted. But Premier Bennett said the bid would have to be studied. And he indicated that, however remote, the possibility exists that new bids would be called.

Engines for the new ferry are being supplied by Mirreles of England. Chairman of the board of that firm, part of the Hawker-Siddeley group, Sir George Briggs, was present for the opening of tenders. He said material, steel and wages have all cost more recently, and the cost of the engines is up 6 per cent.

Port Alberni
Strikers Reject
Arbitration

PORT ALBERNI (CP)—Striking office workers at the MacMillan, Bloedel and Powell River Company Limited "officially" today "unanimously rejected" a compulsory arbitration proposal made in an attempt to settle a contract dispute that has left 3,000 workers idle.

William Lowe, vice-president of the Office Employees International Union (OEU) said: "We regret this action was necessary."

The union will continue efforts to settle the dispute, he said.

The arbitration proposal was put forward by Labor Minister Peterson at a meeting between company and union representatives in Victoria Monday.

COMPANY SILENT

There was no immediate reaction from the company.

Office employees walked out of the company offices a week ago. Their picket lines were honored by 3,000 other company employees and shut down four other divisions of the company, B.C.'s largest pulp-lumber empire.

Mr. Peterson entered the dispute at the request of Mr. Lowe, who said a letter MBPR sent to office workers indicated a change of position by the company.



SPINNAKER billowing, the 44-foot fiberglass yacht Odusa creams through the waves. Winner of Class A in last year's Swiftsure yachting classic, she will be competing in this year's race starting on Saturday.

The 136-mile race from Victoria up Vancouver Island's west coast and back has become one of the world's great yacht races. A record number of entries is expected for this year's race, which starts at 9:30 a.m.

LAST CHANCE TODAY

Ensign Leads in Voting

Not in recent memory has a public opinion poll conducted by the Times drawn such an intense reaction as the flag ballot.

Another 700 letters were received in the mail this morning, bringing the total vote close to the 2,000 mark.

The new ballots maintained about the same portion as the earlier ones as between the Red Ensign and the new maple leaf flag design.

Actual figures are:
Red Ensign, 1,278.
Maple leaf, 509.

In other words, the odds are about 2½ to 1 in favor of the existing flag.

Reflecting the high interest are dozens of letters accompanying the votes, as well as written comments on the ballots themselves.

An interesting sidelight is that a number of those voting for the maple leaf flag sign "Veteran" or "Legion member."

On the other hand, deep feeling for the Ensign is shown by such remarks as "definitely," "most certainly," "yes, yes, yes" and "keep the flag flying."

A few of the voters with deep convictions have suggested that attempts might be made to "stuff" the ballot for their favorite, since they have been repeated for three days.

However, there is no indication of this whatever. Many voters have signed their ballots and in only a few cases are there more than one ballot in an envelope, put in for members of

families. Times readers are concerned enough, it seems, that they wish to make it a sincere test of opinion.

For those who have not yet voted, the ballot appears for the last time today. Simply mark it and mail it to "Flag Ballot, Victoria Daily Times, 2631 Douglas Street."

Chinese Reds
Want Parley

TOKYO (AP)—Red China proposed a 14-nation conference on Laos today, charging the United States is planning to send its troops to Thailand "from where they intend to enter Laos."

A note broadcast by radio Peking declared that "the outbreak of a general civil war in Laos is touch-and-go."

Communist China rejected a British request that Peking use its influence in checking the Communist Pathet Lao offensive in the Plain des Jarres of north-central Laos.

Vancouver Stocks
Closing Prices

VANCOUVER — Closing sales: Utica 2,000 at \$1.51, Sarsce 100 at \$1.45, Peace River Pete 1,500 at \$1.43, Salurian Chief 3,000 at \$1.39, New Cronin 1,000 at \$1.36, Poco Silver 200 at \$1.70, Midland Pete 3,500 at \$1.69, Mt. Washington 500 at \$1.69, Western Mines 500 at \$1.65, Friday Mines 500 at \$1.65.

Food Testing
Starts June 1

British Columbia is launching a crackdown on the improper use of pesticides which could be dangerous to humans and wildlife.

Agriculture Minister Frank Richter today announced that testing of samples of food and milk produced in B.C. will begin June 1.

And an act controlling the use and sale of pesticides will be introduced at the next session of the provincial legislature.

Testing will be undertaken at a new laboratory, an addition to his department's bacteriological and chemical testing lab in Vancouver which previously was concerned primarily with milk.

Until such time as the act is passed establishing control regulations, the laboratory will seek to determine if there is a problem of food contamination and if so, educate producers and handlers in ways to reduce it.

Mr. Richter said recent comments tend to destroy public confidence in the safety and wholesomeness of dairy products but an appraisal of the situation shows "there is absolutely no need for public alarm." (See earlier story page 7.)

"British Columbia producers enjoy the highest quality milk in Canada," he said.

Stringent sanitary requirements have been and are constantly being enforced to see that all milk is safe. Now the testing procedures will be expanded to

detect any possible contamination in other produce.

When the act is prepared it will set regulations for the proper use of pesticides and control sales to guard against indiscriminate use, the minister said.

Other officials in his department suggested regulations might parallel those of California, where licences are required for sale of pesticides and permits are required for their use in other than domestic applications. Full details for the control measures are still to be worked out.

Officials also believed that the new lab facilities, to open June 1 in the Cassiar Street provincial buildings at Vancouver, will test samples of fruits, vegetables, livestock feeds and grains taken from packing houses and farms throughout the province on a spot-check basis.

The decision to set up a system of tests and control stemmed in part from a special committee set up in 1963 to advise the minister, and known as the Safe Use of Chemicals in Agriculture Committee, headed by chief veterinarian and livestock commissioner Dr. Abraham Kidd.

Canadians Shoot
At Turk-Cypriots

By PETER BUCKLEY

TEMBLOS (CP)—Turkish-Cypriot gunmen fired heavily at Canadian troops and a group of Greek-Cypriot harvesters they were escorting today.

The Canadians replied with two bursts of machine-gun fire.

There were no casualties on either side although three bullets penetrated the windshield and the side of a Greek civilian vehicle carrying the harvesters.

It was only the second time since the arrival of the United Nations peace-keeping forces on this troubled Mediterranean island that Canadian troops in the UN force have been given permission to return fire.

For the second time, the incident involved Maj. Pat Tremblay of Quebec, commander of "C" company of the Royal 22nd Regiment—the Van Doos—stationed on the northern side of the Kyrenia Mountains 15 miles north of Nicosia.

A United Nations spokesman estimated that the Turkish-Cypriots fired 250 rounds, probably from an automatic rifle, before the Canadians returned 53 shots from 30-calibre machine-guns mounted atop Ferret scout cars.

The Canadian firing brought silence to the agricultural valley outside this mud-but community on the outskirts of the city of Kyrenia.

Lt.-Col. Andrew Woodcock of Quebec, battalion commander with the Van Doos, went to the Turkish-Cypriot stronghold of St. Hilarion Castle atop the mountains and negotiated a cease-fire with the Turkish-Cypriot commander.

The incident began this morning when several jeeps of Van Doos, fully identified as United Nations vehicles, escorted a private vehicle containing Greek-Cypriot harvesters to a farm in the foothills beneath St. Hilarion.

Tremblay retired in his car to the field and said: "They're trying to get me. They've tried before. But we will see what happens now."

He ordered four mortars brought up from the rear and as they took position just behind him and were aimed toward the Turk position, Woodcock radioed from the castle to Tremblay that the Turk leader had agreed to a cease-fire.

Tremblay tested the Turkish-Cypriot intentions by driving down the farmhouse road, but no shots came.

CANADA'S
EXTREMESHigh—Winnipeg, 89
Low—Kimberley, 29

LONG BEACH EXPECTS FAIR IN 1967-68

PARIS (Reuters)—The International Bureau of Expositions is expected shortly to grant official recognition to the planned world fair in Long Beach, Calif., in 1967-68, a bureau spokesman said today.

He said the California fair could receive official recognition although the bureau had already endorsed the Montreal 1967 world fair because the two exhibitions came under different categories.

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At the Movies

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MONDO CANE

Italian Shocker
Odeon Theatre
Much of this film is frankly revolting, drawing its scenes in documentary style from living sources of human bestiality. Its message (if it has one) seems to be that people in general are a pretty nasty lot.

This is one more sample of a trend in books and movies which I mentioned last Saturday to show humanity at its lowest and worst. For example... The cameras move from a beautiful of bosomy girls in bikinis to a village in New Guinea where a near-naked woman is nursing a small pig; then to a nearby settlement where screaming hogs are clubbed to death by natives in preparation for a barbecue feast.

In a Pasadena dog cemetery women weep as tiny coffins are lowered. But in Formosa dogs are eaten in a fashionable restaurant after being selected live from cages.

Italian film star Rosanna Brazzi is mobbed by a bunch of screaming women in a department store and left only in his shorts. In New Guinea, the native women practice polyandry and are so violent in their desires that men fear to go near them.

There is a horrible native sacrifice which I won't describe here...

This is no film for the squeamish. It is filmed in all-too-vivid color and the only virtue I see in it is that it opens windows on aspects of life from which we, in our sheltered world, avert our gaze.

DICK VAN DYKE SHOW TAKES FIVE

CBS Winner of 13 Emmies Despite Boycott of Show

By JAMES BACON

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—CBS-TV, with 13 awards—five of them via the Dick Van Dyke Show—is big winner today of the 16th annual television Emmy awards.

"It sure pays to boycott," said Van Dyke, clutching his first Emmy for best actor. "I bet CBS is sorry now they started this whole thing—or maybe they're glad."

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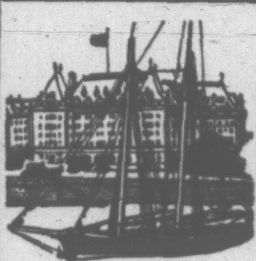
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'66 Drama Festival Set for Playhouse

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The week-long festival will also help to mark the anniversary of the union of Vancouver Island and mainland British colonies in 1866.

Annual meeting of the festival committee last week accepted invitations for DDFs in Brockville, Ont., next year, and Victoria the following year; St. John's, Nfld., in 1967 and Regina in 1968.

Laurie Wallace, deputy provincial secretary and chairman of B.C.'s committee on the Canada Centennial, said the invitation was extended through the committee and supported by the B.C. Drama Festival Association.

Stimulus came, too, from Mayor R. B. Wilson, who has done some preliminary planning. The last DDF was held here about 12 years ago, in the Royal Theatre, and the last one on the coast was at Vancouver about five years ago.

Mr. Wallace said putting on the festival would be a community-wide effort, run by a committee and chairman to be appointed, including representatives of the B.C. centennial committee.

It will strive toward being self-supporting, and admissions will be charged for performances, representing the best plays from across the country. Usually there is one entry per province provided a production meets with festival standards. Time will be about the third week of May.

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Designed to acquaint Canadians in this centennial year with the men who moulded Confederation.

Powder Puff Set Invades The Heavies

Two women were among the 14 huskies who qualified as heavy rescue crews in a civil defence course completed Saturday in Oak Bay.

Mrs. Carol Baxter and Mrs. Marlene Miles were part of the country's first "petticoat brigade" which graduated in light rescue here two years ago. The group consisted entirely of women volunteers.

"They have gone the whole way with the men on course and have done really well," said training officer Clint Fotheringham.

Saanich co-operated with the graduation demonstration done before Oak Bay co-ordinator Geoffrey White and other civil defence and council representatives.

RESCUE DRILL

The neighboring municipality sent two rescue-equipped trucks with which the new candidates demonstrated extraction of casualties from rubble and other distressing situations. Casualties were volunteers from the Canadian Scottish Cadet Corps.

Candidates, forming the seventh group graduated in Greater Victoria in the last three years, include: John Meulblok, Henry Thorner, John Haas, Lloyd Daniels, George Porter, Don Bell, Stand Bell, John Van De Reep, Jim Taylor and Art Seyenser.



MEASLES may win title of Miss Daly City, Calif., for 17-year-old 37-24-36 Cathie Herlekson. She and four other girls were chosen as contestants Friday, Cathie fell ill Monday and since incubation period is 10 days the other girls fear Cathie will win finals in two weeks by default.

Castle to Bask In Brighter Lights

Craigdarroch Castle will glow a little brighter, starting Monday evening with a button-pressing ceremony to turn on \$1,250 worth of new floodlights.

Mrs. George Pearkes, wife of the lieutenant-governor, will press the button.

The north and west facades of the castle will be floodlit for the first time, and lighting on the towers and turrets will be strengthened.

"We had hoped to further light the stained glass and also the flower beds, but the money is not available this year," said Castle Society president James K. Nesbitt.

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In an address to a joint sitting of the Commons and Senate, he appealed to the Cypriot leaders to arrest and reverse the "vicious circle of accusation and counter-accusation, of incident and reprisal."

Mr. Thant said the local newspapers in Cyprus and the information media of both the Greek and the Turkish communities, do little to lessen "the hatred or to calm the fears of their readers and listeners."

"Rather, they tend to fan the flames of violence and suspicion by sensational reporting and propaganda and thus aggravate the very conflicts and disasters which have brought death and suffering to so many of the people of Cyprus."

Leaders of armed bands on both sides, whatever their official status, serve no interest, "except perhaps their own self-interest, by random shooting, abductions, terrorism, harassment and material demonstrations."

"The world is long past being impressed by such performances," the secretary-general said.

Mr. Thant also said the UN force in Cyprus is not conducting a punitive expedition. "We are trying to help the people of an embattled and embittered island to live in peace and prosperity again."

"We are not guided by martial criteria, however glamorous and momentarily decisive they may seem, but by the deep desire to solve a human problem by civilized means."

"It may take a little longer—perhaps very much longer—but I have no doubt that, in terms of the present and of the future, the effort is worth it and the results will be enduring."

Mr. Thant said the UN force in Cyprus is performing magnificently but it was still far from achieving all its aims.

JOB CRISIS HITS UVIC STUDENTS

An increased number of students and a decreased number of job openings have created an employment crisis among university students.

With a quarter of their summer vacation over, 729 University of Victoria students are still seeking summer work.

This is over one-third the total student body and nearly two-thirds of the number of students registered here for jobs.

Last year at this time 529 students were seeking jobs and 413 had been placed by the National Employment Service campus placement office.

339 PLACED

This year only 339 have been placed.

The decreased number of job openings is the result of the unsettled labor conditions in the lumber industry, now being threatened with strike action, and of the poor weather which has retarded the seasonal increase in the tourist trade.

Both lumber and tourist industries traditionally employ large numbers of students.

Uvic student president Olivia Barr called the situation "appalling."

"This will be a staggering blow to the many students forced to rely entirely upon summer earnings to pay their way through university," she said.

UP TO EMPLOYERS

"Mr. Archdeacon (student placement officer at the university) has been doing a terrific job of placing students but in the end it's up to the employers."

George Bevis, manager of the Victoria National Employment Office, said that "a very high proportion of the students still available are well qualified to work in retail and service establishments."

"Students in general will readily accept full time, part time or casual jobs."

The situation is made more grave for the students by the increasing costs of education.

Tuition fees at the University of Victoria have been raised \$50 for the forthcoming term.

BOARD RATES UP

University officials also report that many room and board rates have increased by about \$5 this year.

There has yet been no corresponding increase in size or number of scholarships available.

The university's information bulletin reports that, out-of-

Conversion Plan Backed

Oak Bay council Monday night supported the proposal to convert the Coldharbour Road detention home into a Family and Children's Court.

The proposal was submitted to council by the Greater Victoria Family and Children's Court Committee.

The conversion would cost \$5,000, including black-topping of the parking area.

Council agreed to pay \$700 as its share of the inter-municipal project.

Reeve Allan Cox said Oak Bay should not be expected to pay on a population basis because it makes less use of the facilities than other areas.

Port Alberni Man Dies In Europe

ROTTERDAM, The Netherlands (AP)—Magnus Andreas Hansen, 60, of Port Alberni, died Monday shortly after arriving here on his way with his wife to visit his mother in Norway.

Police said the probable cause of death was a heart attack.

Police gave Hansen's occupation as a dispatcher.

Garbage Census

VANCOUVER (CP)—The city has decided to pay 10 university students each \$13.37 a day to accompany garbage trucks on their rounds. The students will count the number of garbage cans and describe the amount and kind of refuse they contain as part of a survey being made by the B.C. Research Council.

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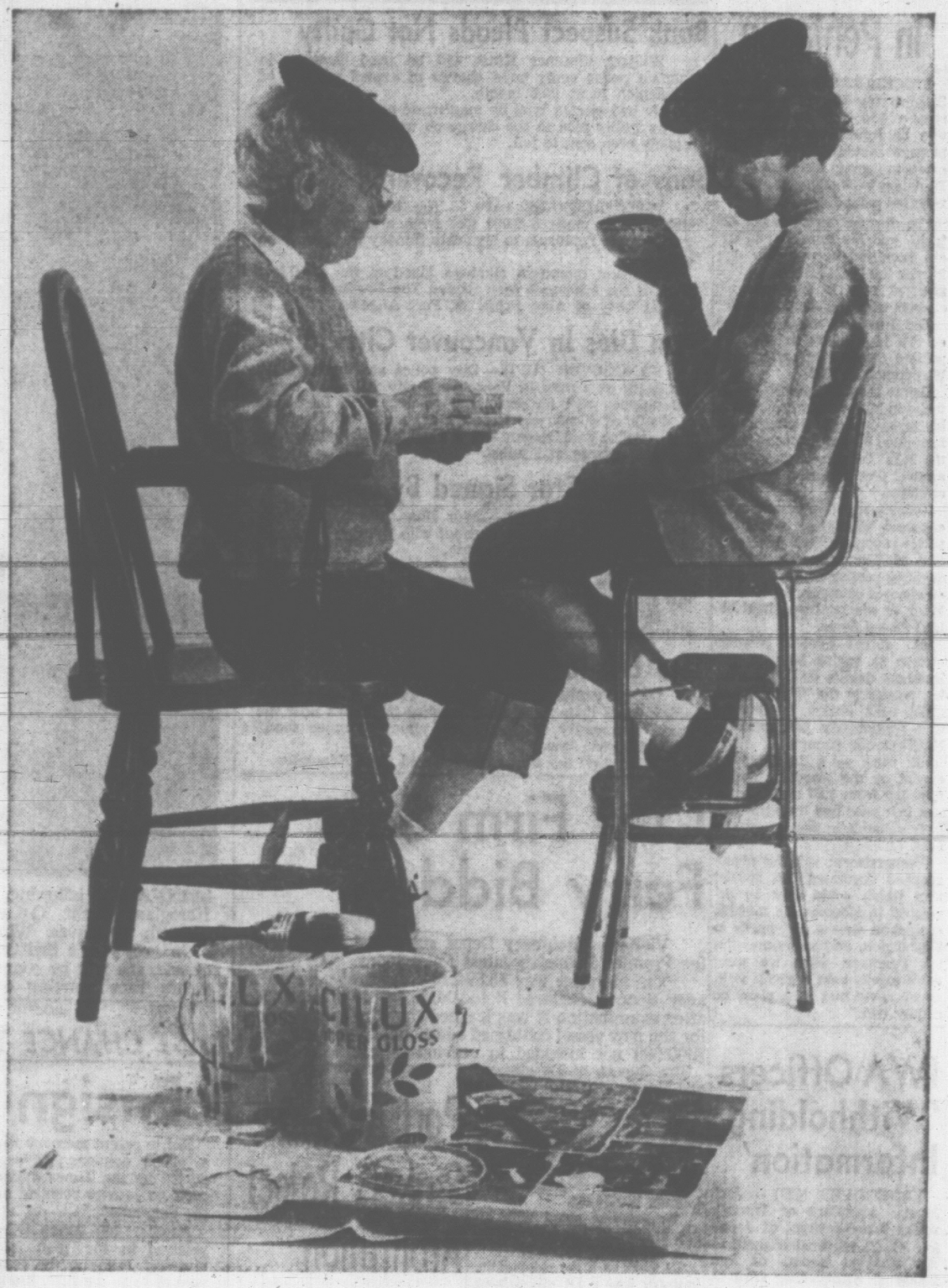
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LONG REACH EXPECTS FAIR IN 1967-68

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He said the California fair could receive official recognition although the bureau had already endorsed the Montreal 1967 world fair because the two exhibitions came under different categories.

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This is one more sample of a trend in books and movies which I mentioned last Saturday to show humanity at its lowest and worst. For example...

The cameras move from a beautiful of bosomy girls in bikinis to a village in New Guinea where a near-naked woman is nursing a small pig; then to a nearby settlement where screaming hogs are clubbed to death by natives in preparation for a barbecue feast.

In a Pasadena dog cemetery women weep as tiny coffins are lowered. But in Formosa dogs are eaten in a fashionable restaurant after being selected live from cages.

Italian film star Rosanna Brazzi is mobbed by a bunch of screaming women in a department store and left only in his shorts. In New Guinea, the native women practice polyandry and are so violent in their desires that men fear to go near them.

There is a horrible native sacrifice which I won't describe here...

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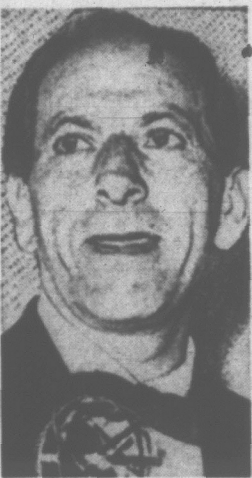
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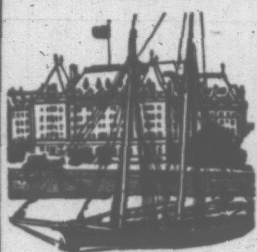
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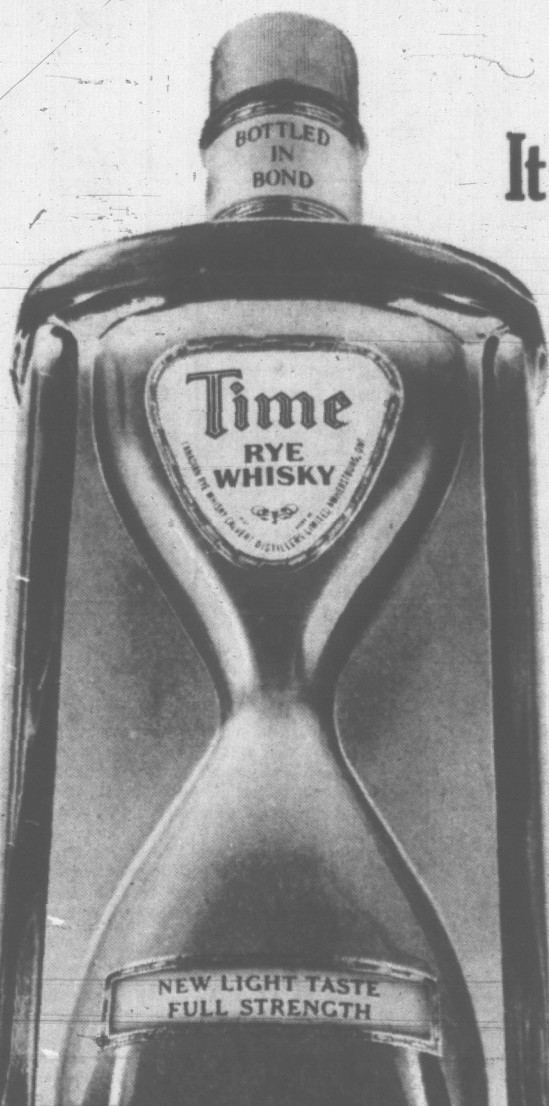
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